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44 - Year - Old Boyertown

Resident Succumbs to

Heart Attack

OF 'FEELING ILL' EARLIER

By DICK LANGMAN

(Mercury Staff Writer)

A 44-year-old Boyertown man

who complained yesterday afternoon that he "wasn't feeling well"

was found dead last night of a

The body of Titus Eddinger, 30

South Washington street, was dis-

covered by Linwood Galloway, a

fellow employe at the Pottstown

Rapid Transit company, 1423 East

Galloway said he returned

from a bus run at 9:25 p. m. and found Eddinger "upstairs

in a knelling down position over

Dr. Hayden Evans examined

EDDINGER, the father of six

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Will ambulance answered Gal-

loway's call. The ambulance crew

tried unsuccessfully to revive Ed-

Eddinger's 82-year-old father,

Sgt. Harold Hahn, Motor Patrol-

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To Santa Letters;

Faith in Santa Claus-will be re-

newed for hundreds of Pottstown

area boys and girls soon when they

care in washing his hands before

In order to make the thrill

come true, however, parents

will have to help. Here's how

1. Write a letter as you think

Frank C. Edinger, died the past

the victim and pronounced him

dead at 9:50 of a heart attack.

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and 6:30 p. na

dinger.



-Mercury Staff Photo

Peddling Ordinance

Ignored

Representatives of six Pottstown

veterans' organizations charged

quired approval of the organiza-

Wien said he is chairman of a

four-man committee which-will

seek to meet with Burgess Wil-

liam A. Griffith and other

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### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy with moderate temperatures followed by some rain of the agricultural extension at late today.

# |55 Mercury |32|Antics

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and early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday The Limerick board of super-

**Limerick Supervisors** 

presiding.

visors last night held their lasti 

The group met at Hendricks

Memorial hall in Collegeville

with President Walter B. Lutz

10 a. m. 41 10 p. m. 38
The board paid its bills last box. Inside was printed: NL-307, send up balloons of that type which 11 a m. 47 11 p. m. 38
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> MRS. EMBODY notified Pottstown airport but they could not identify the object.

An officer at Willow Grove Naval No instruments were in the Air Station said that base did not

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CASKET LOCAL Public Inspection
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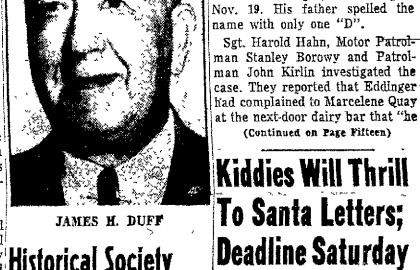
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A reception for the senator will be given early that evening and the dinner will follow at the country

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Santa himself would pen it. And sign it properly. 2. Seal it in an envelope (The Mercury will furnish special sta-

tionery just for this event free of 3. Address it to the child. 4 Put a six cent airmail stamp on it, and drop it off at The Mer-

Maybe you thought you didn't have time to write. There is

# Immaculate Conception

Pottstown Catholics yesterday iomed with Catholics the world over in observance of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The Rev. William M. Begley. pastor of St Aloysius church, noted that yesterday marked the 100th iook place Dec. 8, 1854.

tion for Catholics, he added.

CHARLES FULMER -consulting a catalog. DR. CAESAR SARNI

BUD SAVAGE -carrying coffee in cartons. FLORENCE FRAIN

-talking "doll talk." SOPHIE JONES

-making a window pretty for Christmas.

-driving with due care,

-hunting a Christman carol.

Phoning her neighbors on the

Curtis Embody of Niantic road near Perkiomen Heights, found a huge collapsed balloon in a meadow behind her home.

The family clothesline at

the Embody's was put to an

unusual use yesterday. Mrs.

Linda Mae, holds a plywood and paper box which is attached to the neck of the balloon. Mrs. Embody hung the huge rubber bag up to dry because it was wet from dew.

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Her 4-year-old daughter,

Willow Grove Naval Air sta-

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tion reported it definitely was not sent up by them. Recent winds having come from the west, one officer speculated the balloon might have come from Homestead Air Force Base at Middletown, Pa.

still time left. Get the letter (Continued on Page Ten) Observed by Catholics

year of the celebration, which first

It was a Holy Day of Obliga-

-attending late mass. CARL KELLER -scrubbing up.

of a muddle. ALEATHA HOUSER

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A 44-year-old Boyertown man noon that he "wasn't feeling well" was found dead last night of a heart attack.

By DICK LANGMAN

(Mercury Staff Writer)

44 - Year - Old Boyertown

Resident Succumbs to

Heart Attack

'FEELING ILL' EARLIER

The body of Titus Eddinger, 30 South Washington street, was discovered by Linwood Galloway, a fellow employe at the Pottstown Rapid Transit company, 1423 East

Galloway said he returned from a bus run at 9:25 p. m. and found Eddinger "upstairs in a knelling down position over a bench."

Dr. Hayden Evans examined the victim and pronounced him dead at 9:50 of a heart attack.

Shoppers in Pottstown will get one hour free overtime children, was a mechanic for the parking in metered areas of the borough beginning Monday company and occasionally made "The representatives of the com- in the annual renewal of a Christmas parking system in- runs as a bus driver. His family said last night that he had completed a Pottstown run between 6 and 6:30 p. m

> Borough police and the Good Will ambulance answered Galloway's call. The ambulance crew tried unsuccessfully to revive Ed-

Eddinger's 82-year-old father, Frank C. Edinger, died the past Nov. 19. His father spelled the name with only one "D".

Sgt. Harold Hahn, Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy and Patrolman John Kirlin investigated the case. They reported that Eddinger had complained to Marcelene Quay at the next-door dairy bar that "he (Continued on Page Fifteen)

# **Kiddies Will Thrill** To Santa Letters; **Deadline Saturday**

Faith in Santa Claus will be renewed for hundreds of Pottstown area boys and girls soon when they Sen James H. Duff will speak open a letter addressed to them

the Pottstown Historical society, Pole For in those letters will be words of kindness, messages of love, and This announcement followed a maybe a mild warning or two that meeting of the board of directors the recipient better take more of the society at the Brookside care in washing his hands before

A reception for the senator will In order to make the thrill be given early that evening and the come true, however, parents will have to help. Here's how

1. Write a letter as you think Santa himself would pen it. And

sign it properly. 2. Seal it in an envelope (The Mercury will furnish special sta-

tionery just for this event free of 3. Address it to the child. 4. Put a six cent airmail stamp

on it, and drop it off at The Mer-

An "award of merit" was ac- cury office, King and Hanover Raymond Baker led the mem- Longacre added that names of cepted for the local society by Mrs. streets, or at the office of the bers in group singing. The meet- those taking the pre-induction ex- James I. Wendell, president. The Pottstown Automobile club, 135 Maybe you thought you didn't

have time to write. There is still time left. Get the letter (Continued on Page Ten)

### Immaculate Conception Observed by Catholics

Pottstown Catholics yesterday ioined with Catholics the world over in observance of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The Rev. William M. Begley pastor of St. Aloysius church, noted that yesterday marked the 100th year of the celebration, which first took place Dec. 8, 1854. It was a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics, he added.

# CHARLES FULMER

-consulting a catalog. DR. CAESAR SARNI -attending late mass. CARL KELLER -scrubbing up

BUD SAVAGE -carrying coffee in cartons. FLORENCE FRAIN -talking "doll talk."

SOPHIE JONES -finding herself in the middle of a muddle.

ALEATHA HOUSER -making a window pretty for Christmas,

-driving with due care



The family clothesline at the Embody's was put to an unusual use yesterday. Mrs. Curtis Embody of Niantic road near Perkiomen Heights, found a huge collapsed balloon in a

Her 4-year-old daughter, cause it was wet from dew.

tion reported it definitely was not sent up by them. Recent winds having come from the west, one officer speculated the balloon might have come from Homestead Air Force MRS. IRMA MILLER

Willow Grove Naval Air sta-

-Mercury Staff Photo

ALBERT SPIVAK -saying a quick hello.

MRS. L. ERNEST PICKARD

-hunting a Christmas carol.

# no Activities Reports Made at Meeting

Of County Group evening, touching 38 at mid-

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy with moderate temperatures followed by some rain of the agricultural extension at

of a County," was shown.

# Limerick Supervisors Hold Last '53 Meeting

The Limerick board of supervisors last night held their last 51 regular meeting of the year and made arrangements for a Dec. 31 45 session which will close the 1953

The group met at Hendricks

Memorial hall in Collegeville

with President Walter B. Lutz

presiding.

night in a routine business meet. C.AP. The number 147131 was he identified as a "radio sounder."
The wind has been consis-3 p. m. ..... 35 3 s. m. ..... 37 ley presided.

Merritt S. Wien, who presided quired approval of the organiza-

Six Organizations Claim

Peddling Ordinance

Ignored

Representatives of six Pottstown

Wien said he is chairman of a four-man committee which will seek to meet with Burgess William A. Griffith and other borough officials in the near future regarding the authorized peddling. The other committee members are Russell Benner, Paul H. Lysoby

and Earl F. Antrim. "These unauthorized and unstreets and taken to Memorial been a cheer leader since Seventh licensed veterans are coming in from out-of-town and taking busi- 17, but at that time "final details the red ticket, the borough collects Two other sisters, Lynn, 7, and ness away from the local veterans still had to be worked out" and the dollar fee normally assessed at the 18th anniversary dinner of from the Jolly Spirit of the North soil being hauled away. Yester- Police said Mrs. Anita Hurter, Bonnie, 10, took part in the re- and they are hurting the reputa- the formal approval was required. for overtime violations. tion of the various veterans' organizations," Wien said.

veterans doing the same thing.

WIEN SAID that when the committee meets with borough leaders Stowe Lions Club Signs it will suggest appointment of a three-man veterans' committee to To Greet Drivers on 422 "investigate the plans of any applicant for a permit or license to The Stowe Lions club will make delphia, this morning, to take ex-

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# (Continued on Page Ten) sixty-five children were in the Progress Report

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ments committee, presiding give a summary of the chamber's Eighteen were needed and major accomplishments during the dent of the Pottstown Automobile

> James S. Wilke will discuss (Continued on Page Nine)

# Mystery Balloon Found by Woman; Air Bases Disclaim Untagged Object

State College, spoke briefly and a near Perkiomen Heights yesterday and Mrs. Nelson Brensinger, who colored movie short, "The Portrait apparently is a "radio sounding" live about two miles down the road weather balloon. But all the ques- home the night before. Mrs. Brentions raised by its appearance have singer told her husband of the light and he went outside and watched it moving slowly and hovering in the sky. He said he

> MRS. EMBODY notified Pottstown airport but they could not An officer at Willow Grove Naval

heard no sound.

meadow behind her home.

Linda Mae, holds a plywood tached to the neck of the balloon. Mrs. Embody hung the huge rubber bag up to dry be-

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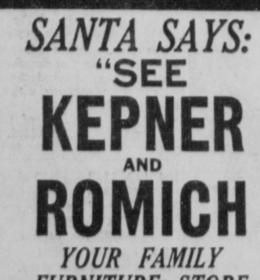
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# School Days

In Norco Schools

# **Central America** Study Completed

By MARY RUTH HAHN The Sixth graders in Mrs. Hahn's room have just completed a "social Studies Unit" on Central America. The unit study centered around the two leading exports: Coffee and bananas. A banana land chart and beautifully illustrated pamphlets on the banana industry were secured from the United Fruit com-

Banana booklets were made and illustrated by the pupils. The coffee industry was studied by the class and a colored motion picture "Over the Coffee Cups" was shown. This picture depicted a typical "Finca" in Central America.

With taking six week tests, practicing for the Christmas operetta and decorating their room for Christmas, the class has been extremely busy. Shadow framed water colored Christmas scenes are around the board. A large mural showing a shepherd scene of the Judean Hills was just completed by the boys in the room.

Not to be outdone, the girls are planning a mural showing the arrival of the Kings from the Orient. Our classmate Gary Kerchner, who is unable to be with his class wrote an interesting letter thanking all for their informative letters

# **Second Grade Starts** Making Yule Trim

By ELIZABETH ANN CLARK With Christmas about to come mile per hour speed limit will be upon it, the Second grade class permitted on an experimental basis taught by Jean Ann Heritage is along US Route 22 east of Harrisbeing ruled by excitement. It has burg beginning Jan. 10. been reading Christmas stories, and has started to decorate the room. Two murals of Santa's agreement on the increased speed workshop are being made, and limit on a 33-mile stretch of the Santa and his eight reindeer are dual highway was reached at a displayed above the windows.

The class had charge of an assembly recently. The announcer was Sammy Dickinson, and the devotions were led by Tommy Cresswell. The program included: recitations by Nina Hartung and Carol Jean Wagner; piano solos by Sammy Dickinson and Carol Wagner; accordion solo, Ronald Rhoads; song "Don't Wait 'Til the Night Before Christmas to Be Good," Susan Moser, and a dance solo by Lana

A small play entitled What the Stars Saw" was given. It first depicted how we celebrated Christmas Eve now, and second, the first Christmas. The program concluded by everyone singing. "Silent Night."

Two birthdays were celebrated in the room: Marie Kersletter and Diane Pursel.

## Holiday Mural Scene Occupies Class Activities

By FAYE ARION Almost all of the Sixth graders are taking part in the Christmas operetta including the Christmas

As Christmas is right around the corner, the children are working on their Christmas decorations. For a mural scene they are painting a rural snow scene with tempera paints.

In their science classes they have studied and written a story about a live turtle. They had two toads in their inside garden. They discussed their habits and foods:

# **Driver Is Killed** In Truck Collision

GREENSBNRG, Dec. 8 (A) - Collision of a trailer truck and a station wagon on Route 119 today. killed one driver and seriously injured his wife.

Fatally hurt was George Hess, 39, Youngwood, driver of the station wagon. He was a rural letter carrier. His wife, Eleanora, 37, sustained head and neck injuries. She is in the Westmoreland hospital. Driver of the truck, Marvin F. Hitchcock, 41, McKean county, escaped injury.

### GRAINS END LOWER

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (P) - Most grains ended lower today despite a last half hour rally which sliced earlier losses. Soybeans and oats had the weakest undertone throughout the day, partly because of profit taking following recent advances.

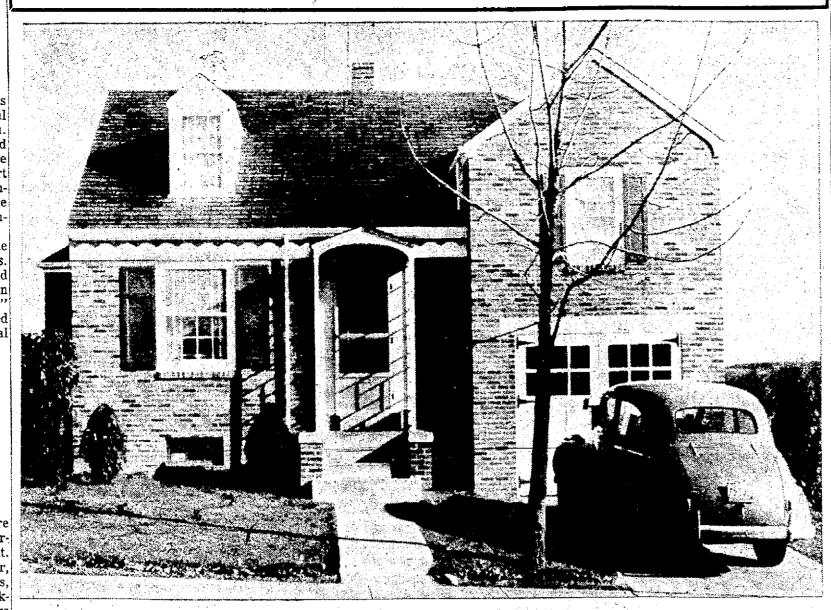


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This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell A. Fine who live there with their three daughters: Pamela, 7, Cynthia, 6, and Deborah, 3. Mrs. Fine is the former Pauline Mae Sands of Bechtelsville.

Fine, who hails from Germantown, is a cable splicer for Bell Telephone and has been

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### Three Ordinances Passed on 1st Reading Gen. Marshall Received By French President By East Coventry Township Board PARIS. Dec. 8 49-Gen. George

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### School Days In Norco Schools

# **Central America Study Completed**

By MARY RUTH HAHN The Sixth graders in Mrs. Hahn's room have just completed a "social Studies Unit" on Central America. The unit study centered around the two leading exports: Coffee and bananas. A banana land chart and beautifully illustrated pamphlets on the banana industry were secured from the United Fruit com-

Banana booklets were made illustrated by the pupils. The coffee industry was studied by the class and a colored motion picture "Over the Coffee Cups" was shown. This picture depicted a typical "Finca" in Central America.

With taking six week tests, practicing for the Christmas operetta and decorating their room for Christmas, the class has been extremely busy. Shadow framed water colored Christmas scenes are around the board. A large mural showing a shepherd scene of the Judean Hills was just completed by the boys in the room.

Not to be outdone, the girls are planning a mural showing the arrival of the Kings from the Orient. Our classmate Gary Kerchner. who is unable to be with his class, wrote an interesting letter thanking all for their informative letters

# Second Grade Starts **Making Yule Trim**

By ELIZABETH ANN CLARK upon it, the Second grade class permitted on an experimental basis taught by Jean Ann Heritage is along US Route 22 east of Harrisbeing ruled by excitement. It has burg beginning Jan. 10. and has started to decorate the displayed above the windows.

The class had charge of an assembly recently. The announcer was Sammy Dickinson, and the devotions were led by Tommy Cresswell. The program included: recitations by Nina Hartung and Carol Jean Wagner; piano solos by Sammy Dickinson and Carol Wagner; accordion solo, Ronald Rhoads; song "Don't Wait 'Til the Night Before Christmas to Be Good," Susan Moser, and a dance solo by Lana Hanth.

A small play entitled "What the Stars Saw" was given. It first depicted how we celebrated Christmas Eve now, and second, the first Christmas. The program concluded by everyone singing. "Silent Night."

Two birthdays were celebrated in the room: Marie Kersletter and Diane Pursel.

### Holiday Mural Scene **Occupies Class Activities** By FAYE ARION

Almost all of the Sixth graders are taking part in the Christmas operetta including the Christmas chorus.

As Christmas is right around the corner, the children are working on their Christmas decorations. For a mural scene they are painting a rural snow scene with tem-

pera paints. In their science classes they have studied and written a story about a live turtle. They had two toads in their inside garden. They discussed their habits and foods

# **Driver Is Killed** In Truck Collision

GREENSBNRG, Dec. 8 (A) - Collision of a trailer truck and a station wagon on Route 119 today killed one driver and seriously injured his wife.

Fatally hurt was George Hess, 39. Youngwood, driver of the station wagon. He was a rural letter carrier. His wife, Eleanora, 37, sustained head and neck injuries. She is in the Westmoreland hospital. Driver of the truck, Marvin F. Hitchcock, 41, McKean county, escaped injury.

GRAINS END LOWER

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (A) - Most grains ended lower today despite a last half hour rally which sliced earlier losses. Soybeans and oats had the weakest undertone throughout the day, partly because of profit taking following recent advances.



Charlotte and Prospect Sts.

MOTHER'S Quick Oats 17C pkg PARKAY **OLEOMARGARINE** 

> 27C 16 Sugar 5 1bs 47c

# Pottstown's Prides

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# **60-Mile Speed Limit** Set on US Route 22

HARRISBURG, Dec. 8 P-A 60-With Christmas about to come mile per hour speed limit will be

been reading Christmas stories, Gov. John S. Fine said today room. Two murals of Santa's agreement on the increased speed workshop are being made, and limit on a 33-mile stretch of the Santa and his eight reindeer are dual highway was reached at a conference with Highways Secre- Some Don'ts

It will be the first time that a speed above 50 miles per hour has been permitted on a Pennsylvania highway other than the Pennsylvania turnpike.

authorized by the 1953 General As- offers you fast relief. Makes skin sembly to boost the speed limit to look better, feel better, 45c all drug-60 on certain stretches of highway. gists. One application delights or Route 22 is the first to be approved money back. Peterson's Ointment alfor the experiment.

have

smaller

-Mercury Staff Photo An attractive home does not have to be mansion-size. Take this well designed bungalow type dwelling at 263 Lee avenue.

This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell A. Fine who live there with their three daughters: Pamela, 7, Cynthia, 6, and Deborah, 3. Mrs. Fine is the former Pauline Mae Sands of Bechtelsville.

Fine, who hails from Germantown, is a cable splicer for Bell Telephone and has been

# for Pimples

Don't scratch-don't squeeze pimples - you risk infection! Don't suffer from itching pimples, angry red The Highways department was when soothing Peterson's Ointment blotches, eczema or other irritations lays itchy feet, cracks between toes

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living here for seven years. His home has five rooms, cellar, garage and attic and is

The house was built by Warren Zern, contractor.

built of brick veneer. A coal furnace supplies a hot air heating system.

# Three Ordinances Passed on 1st Reading Gen. Marshall Received By East Coventry Township Board

Three ordinances were passed on General restrictions are listed C. Marshall was received today by first reading by the East Coven-which regulate distances from the French President Vincent Auriol. ry township supervisors Monday. trailer to homes and roads and the Oslo where he will receive the Measures relating to nuisances, disorderly conduct and trailer minimum land area allotted each 1953 Noble Peace Prize. He is the

at Hallowe'en.

homes will be advertised in pre- trailer. paration for final passage at the Mrs. William Pennypacker, sec- Gruenther, supreme commander January meeting. All three are retary, read a letter from the Par- of Atlantic pact forces in Europe. aimed at adding basic weapons to kerford Woman's club thanking the the township's legal equipment. The term "nuisances" in-

cludes garbage heaps, auto junk yards and any offensive manufacture or business which is injurious to the health or safety of the residents. A memher of the board said the mea-

sure clearly implies that garbage has to be buried or burned.

The disorderly conduct measure refers to any acts tending to cause "danger, discomfort or annoyance to the inhabitants" or to users of the township's highways. The proposed ordinance includes loafing, quarreling, fighting, drunkeness and reckless driving.

THE SUGGESTED ordinance on trailers requires application for a permit before one can use as a residence; a trailer, truck or other movable structure. A permit would entail a fee renewable each year.

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P. S. We have the most wonderful Jantzen bras... with concentric stitched cups ... in nylonized nylon taffeta . . . white or pink.

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The more we know the better we stables have to be cleaned twice a day. class of people. forgive; who'er feels deeply feels for all who live.—Madame De Stael.

### The Need for Numbers

THERE'S no foubt about it but that a point was well taken when John F. Stamm complained about poor identification of Pottstown stores. He was particularly perturbed because of the lack of street numbers on Pottstown business establishments. A quick look at any group of downtown

stores proves this claim well justified. It is true that many business places do have their street numbers adorning their property. But these places are in the vast minority. Stores are very careful in their news-

paper advertising to give their street addresses. And the shopper, well equipped with this information, goes forth in quest of a bargain. But the high hopes are soon grounded when no numbers on the stores are discernible.

Of course there are lots of local shoppers who are well acquainted with the locations of various marts. But this is not true of all local shoppers, especially those to whom new stores are introduced in the newspaper columns. Then too there is that ever- on to our farm, we can use you or don't increasing influx of shoppers from suburban you want to be fat and lazy? and fringe areas who are not acquainted with the sequence of stores at all.

For their sake—and they comprise new customers-stores should be well labeled.

The American Business Club performed an outstanding bit of community service when it installed street signs at most Pottstown intersections. As a result, Pottstown is better marked in this respect than many a community.

easily but then they are really up against it. For little concern has been given to the num- revival of the theory that the three being considered by NBC's video bossbering of stores. The lack of numbers on buildings applies

not only to the business district but to the residential areas as well. Although residence numbers are far more numerous, there is a the famous and extremely important great lack of uniformity in their location that renders many of them valueless. A great community service could be per-

formed by some public spirited group if it does enjoy regulatory authority over incould formulate acceptable rules for the displaying of numbers on both residences and places of business. If all the numbers were placed in the

same position, either directly above the door, on the door or in any agreed upon place, a number seeker could locate the number immediately. This is especially desirable for motorists whose time in passing a building is limited.

Several communities have found favor with the suggestion that numbers for both residences and places of business be placed on the curbstone.

This is commendable in that it provides a standard location that most premises offer. But it has the distinct disadvantage that it cannot be readily seen by people who ply the pavements immediately adjacent to the build. anti-states rights attitude, particularly her arthritis.

The criticism of Mr. Stamm is well case now under consideration, can founded, but even before steps are made to plunge the court—or its philosophy—into identify buildings with numbers permanently the 1954 and 1956 campaigns as it has a master plan of orderly sequence should be not been so involved since FDR's courtmapped out by borough authorities,

There is neither rhyme nor reason to the numbers which many Pottstown properties not commented on the ruling, as Roose-

And this tangle should be straightened out judicial action irritated them, the nabefore anything else is done.

### Keep Healthy

DOTTSTOWN received a fairly clean bill of health the other night when the board of cerralization of power in favor of the health met in monthly session. The president sta reported during November there were only enterprise. three communicable diseases reported, two cases of mumps and one of chicken pox.

This followed on the heels of another laudable record, the one for October when only two communicable cases were reported. This unusually low record calls for any-

thing but a relaxed program of activity. This is no time to fit back, thumb your vest and proclaim boastfully that communi-

cable disease is a thing of the past. Rather it is a challenge to renewed efforts

let us keep it there by every weapon at hand. disagreement most violently, and for the in the worker who holds the job." And that means the whole-hearted co-op- first time since inauguration. Favoring eration of every man, woman and child in Federal control, Truman reorganized counsellors can often help place a man Carter, Henry Lacey and Rankin Wilson. with director John Huston, owns Pottstown. In this treacherous, changeable the FPC so that the majority would in a position where his interests. past weather let no one take a chance on becom- assume legally questionable authority education and physical qualities fit beting ill. Keep warm and out of drafts, drink over gathering and marketing of the ter than if he just accepted the first plenty of liquids and at the first sign of ill- product. ness, no matter how trivial, treat it immed-

Pottstown continue its enviable health record. block Federal regulation. It was passed will still become a success if he keeps The healthier Pottstown is the happier will be by Congress but vetoed by Truman. His his eyes open and resolutely forges for-

PUNKIN CORNERS Editor. The Mercury December 8 Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see whar some Pottstown stores came in for some critical remarks because Kuykendall who favored state and prithey ain't got no street

numbers showin'. All they gotta do is to try some funny stuff 'n' people will soon get their numbers. 'N' I see the school

board won't provide a bus for Hillcrest kids. But the parents are gonna hire their own bus. They just don't want to miss the bus

on that issue or any other. How come President Eisenhower didn't stay long down in Ber-

muda with them European diplomats? I guess they found out that he didn't bring along his checkbook, and so they called the whole thing off. Now who could have forgotten that important necessity in the President's lugtage? Sort of spoiled the party for everybody. BECAUSE her engage-Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

white washed.

ment?

don't pass, we can't ship our milk.

a quart for milk while you pay 25c.

a cow having a calf.

WASHINGTON

co-operative bodies.

Supreme Court Ruling

By RAY TUCKER

It virtually declared that this

growing industry is a public utility.

and subject to Federal jurisdiction

over production, transportation, dis-

tribution, rates, profits and invest-

atomic energy to industrial use.

packing proposal.

if it governs in the school segregation

Although President Eisenhower has

velt and Truman were wont to do when

natural gas decision hits straight at his

campaign pledges and general view-

point on Federal versus state authority.

Ike has declared for all possible de-

In the face of the high tribunal's

holding that the Federal Government

had a "paramount interest" in the

old tidelands off the Pacific and Gulf

coasts, Eisenhower declared in favor

of turning these properties over to

the states. On May 22, only four

months after inauguration, he signed

a bill to that effect which Congress

Although a voluble Democrat. Sen.

wealthy oil-gas Democrats in the South,

Ike's candidacy. Eisenhower promptly

named as FPC chairman, Jerome K.

vate interests in these disputes. Now

the preponderantly New Deal court has

ruled against the FPC, an independent

agency, against Congress and against

FOR LIVING

Southwest and Far West.

the White House.

**FLOWERS** 

for

FREDA

E. SCHINDLER

321 Broad street,

Spring City

ment was announced

yesterday.

passed on his recommendation.

local communities and private

Despite its technical nature, it is

Raps Ike, Congress

Limerick

# Farmers Aren't Coddled

Who's the Ignoramus?

Farmer's Life No Snap To the Editor: In reference to the To the Editor: In answer to Shop Worker. ("Farmers Growing Fat?" letter "Takes Boyertown for a Ride." Readers Say, Dec. 1). people like you (Readers Say, Dec. 2 by "Handsome make the farmers laugh.

Harry"): I don't know who you are, but we What kind of an ignoramus would sure would like to have you work on our criticize Boyertown people about being life have I had the experience of having farm for one year and then tell us what Dutch, dumb and even down to thinning a fire alarm shot off right in my face! you think of the farmers. My husband the waist line? Why, I think it is simply I have a pregnant wife and a twois a farmer and he works all year ridiculous.

FARMER'S WIFE.

Don't you know that cows have to be to be ashamed to live in Boyertown. On on Saturday at noon we got blasted withmilked 12 months out of a year? The an average the residents are a fine out an advance warning.

We have to keep our barn clean and

should really be, is no disgrace. The ning a close second. do. What finer qualities could a person children? Did you know that a man comes desire?

around each year and tells us how much wheat, oats, and etc. to plant? I guess class condition. Well-managed and also see the outrageousness of tooting this you didn't know that we get paid 15c very clean. Even the oldest buildings in terrible horn. If there is, will he please the town are well preserved. Drive stop it? We can't live with it. Now some dairies are making the through some of the older parts of farmers install milk tanks, which means Pottstown.

will come and collect our milk every surely are fire hazards. You do not see save my unborn baby. three days instead of us taking the milk anything in Boyertown like that.

Please bear in mind, Pottstown has My husband's day starts at 5 in the a lot of Dutch people also. Now, if Boyermorning and ends about 7 in the eve- town girls want to go home at 7 p. m., ning. You put in eight hours and then that is their privilege and business.

If you don't like your shop job come "Handsome Harry."

glass houses should never throw a stone. painting again. And please remember, Boyertown girls Pottstown

can match the Pottstown girls any time. FORMER BOYERTOWN RESIDENT

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

on request will not be published. Lette- not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

### To Save a Life

To the Editor: Never in my whole year-old daughter. We came to Potts-I'll say this much, that no one needs town from a quiet community. Then,

My wife and daughter both were in Being Dutch, Pennsylvania German it hysterics, and to be frank I was run-

Also, have to clip our cows so that Pennsylvania Germans are honest, If there was any reason for this blastthey pass the dairy inspector. If they thrifty, clean and excellent managers ing of the alarm, I would be the first to and financiers, pious and pay their bills. commend Pottstown. But can there be So, we are coddled by the govern- That is much more than some people any reason for frightening women and

Certainly there must be somebody in Boyertown keeps its town in first the Pottstown official family who can If there's one borough officer who

has a heart, he will stop the terrible it will cost my husband \$3000. It will Why, some of those alleys and back racket. I appeal to the chief of the fire cost some farmers more. It even means yards are hardly fit to look at! Old barns department, the head of the borough enlarging our milk house. The dairy or garages or whatever they are. They government, or whoever has a heart to

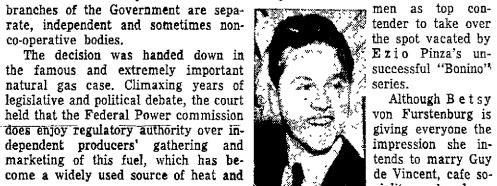
### Paint Those Lines Again

To the Editor: Motorists would be much less apt to stay off pedestrian you're done. Many times we have to go To be sure, they don't want to asso- lanes when waiting for green lights if to the barn through the night because of ciate with any jealous Pottstown man, there were lines at the intersections. who makes such nasty remarks as Even downtown the lines have worn and David Street have a lot in comaway, and it's about time the police Wise up young man. People living in department opened its eyes and started

# The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN of the night to accuse Magda of hav-

Broadway Bulletin Board Mickey Rooney, who has been waiting WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-The Supreme for the longest time for his "big break" Shoppers usually can locate the streets Court has recently ratified in practical on television, may find the giant opporand violent manner the Truman-Clark tunity knocking any minute now He's



the spot vacated by Ezio Pinza's unsuccessful "Bonino" series.

Although Betsy von Furstenburg is giving everyone the impression she intends to marry Guy de Vincent, cafe socialites who know

Mickey Rooney

licity, will relegate Guy to romantic the first opportune moment.

Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor are having a sisterly fit over Magda's snagging of a wire service "break" on the announcement of their act at the Last Frontier in Las Vegas, Zsa Zsa called from the coast in the middle ing hired a press agent. (Which she A vicious slugging in a Bronx

hallway at 3:30 the other morninginvolving a union official and two hired thugs-never hit the newspapers because even the police weren't notified. The union official, however, recognized the two hoodlums and has his own methods of reprisal . . . Brenda Frazier Kelly and Pietro Mele have been making the Village Vanguard one of their hideaways, although Irwin Corey, in the show there, does a satire on Pietro's recent troubles with the law.

HERE'S ONE they'll probably deny, jects. This is bad???? her best are betting fast and loud, but insiders vow it's true: igainst the nuptials. Johnnie Ray's records have done so Their theory: badly all over the country recently that Betsy; a girl with a the brass at Columbia Records are in a sharp eye for pub- mood to release him from his contract at

oblivion as soon as he's contributed a few A New York detective agency has one of the most far-reaching decisions in press clippings to her scrapbook—just as been hired by relatives of the late Harry this field in many years, especially if it she did in the cases of Nicky Hilton and Dexter White. Object: to "clear his is applied in future litigation involving young Vanderbilt heir, Peter Howard, to name" . . . Bachelor House, the East coal, water power and application of whom she was "engaged" just a few Side rumba haven, will seek to revive weeks ago . . . Edith Piaf is taking a dance marathons (which the town hasn't rest cure in France-probably until the seen in two decades) early in December. NO COMMENT FROM IKE: The first of next year-trying to get rid of They'll be called "Mambo-thons," and hipwigglers will be invited to "go-go-go" for 12 straight hours.

If you need a live deer or two to make the kiddies' Christmas more dramatic this year, the Wonderland Farm Zoo, in Queens, will rent them out to pull Santa's sleigh or perform any other suitable bit parts.

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MILO J. has graduated from college, but is out of work.

"Dr. Crane, Milo has turned down several good jobs," his Dad informed

in them. cigarets from his sister who has a good

secretarial position. expecting some miracle to happen which Cramer, trustee. will give him a break."

But the natural gas reversal drama-

position he met.

But even if he does not have the bene-Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma millionaire fit of such expert guidance advisors. Only with vigilance and alertness can oil-gas magnate, sponsored a bill to and even if he accepts the first job, he commission, and apparently with Tru- ward. man's acquiescence failed to exercise

The great men of America have any regulatory power. Whereas the veto started at all sorts of original tasks. Grampaw Oakley pleased clamorous urban consumers, the commission's inaction satisfied messenger boys. But so what! You'll get to the top if there is a fu-

ture in you. But don't expect any job But they disappointed Truman by to have a future in itself. Jobs are just supporting and contributing heavily to rungs on the ladder of success.

> "BUT I AM a shy introvert," you might protest, "so wouldn't it be better for me to take an engineering job or one where I didn't have to meet people?" Yes, at the outset you would be hap-

pier in such work. But an extreme introvert like Silas Marner can soon What a politico-economic-judicial change, if he wishes to do so and will try diligently. Some of the star salesmen were in-

trovertive children, so shy they couldn't soon altered their personality.

into jobs where they deal with tools or chemicals or musical instruments, instead of people.

relations."

# In Retrospect

50 Years Ago Dec. 9, 1903

LABOR UNION-The Pottstown Central Labor Union elected officers as fol- Selznick, he was full of plans to me, "because he says there is no future lows: Jesse Hunsberger, president; W. re-enter picture production, with at Harvey Bortman, vice president; El-least three stories in mind. Now "So he sits around home, mooching wood Ewing, treasurer; Daniel Borne- it looks more like he and Jennifer man. financial secretary; Elwood Ewing, Jones will stay in Europe while he recording secretary; Frank Spare, devotes all attention to preparing "But he just drifts along, seemingly guide: Harry Schell, guide, and William his musical version of "Gone With

G.U.O.F. LODGE-Bangweola lodge, co-stars with Jennifer J. and H. ONE OF THE first axioms in voca- Grand United Order Odd Fellows in Bogart in "Beat the Devil," will baseball player, should be eating tional guidance is this: "There is no fu- stalled the following officers: James come to Hollywood next month to birthday cake today of precaution. Now that the record is low, tizes the Supreme Court-White House ture in any job, for the future is always Carter, Charles E. Cole, James Wil- help beat the drums for it. "Devil" liams, William Davd, William Straw- is a roaring comedy - which will True enough, vocational guidance thers. William H. Merriman. Thomas surprise many. And Bogart, who

# 25 Years Ago

REGULATE HOGS-The West Potts-

grove township board of health notified Health Officer John A. Naylor to ban hog raising in the built up sections of the township. It is claimed there are too many noisome odors. Pig raisers in outlying districts must provide pens as often porkers go on the loose.

HOTEL CHANGE—The Central Hotel property at Fourth and Main streets, Royersford, owned by Adam Scheidt, of Norristown has been leased for a cleaning and dyeing place and also a restaurant. It is one of the oldest business places in the borough.

FARMER INJURED - Edward Shantz, 63, of Sanatoga, suffered the fracture of an arm and other injuries when he fell from a hay wagon and was

### 10 Years Ago Dec. 9, 1943 BUSINESS CLUB - The Pottstown

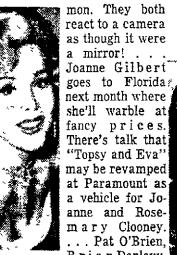
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THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. How many states make up the United States of Brazil?

October, 1953?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



"Walk Softly, Stranger." Who is 2. This Israeli politician and

journalist was born in 1884. He was chairman of the Jewish National council in 1930; president from 1945-48. He is the author of "Eretz Israel in Past and Present" (with the late President D. Ben-Gurion), "The Book of the Samaritans," "The Moslem World and the Arab World," etc. He succeeded Ben-Gurion as presi- ★ BUSINESS-That Christmas tree dent of Israel in 1952. What is you'll be buying (or swiping) during the his name? (Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

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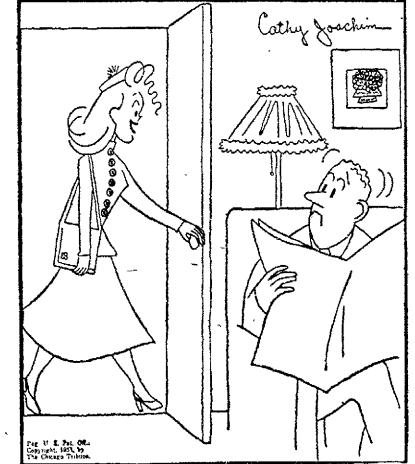
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Meredith Nicholson, US authorthe Wind' for Broadway . . . Gina diplomat; Douglas Fairbanks Jr., actor; Eddie Dowling, stage producer, and Gerald (Red) Fahr,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Twenty; also five federal territories and one federal dis-

2. The Eighth. I, Alida Valli, 2 Yitzhak Ben-Zvi

### Pottstown Sketches



"How about dolling up the old car with a new grille and bumper and front fenders. Robert Stoudt?"

### GREETINGS - RUSSELL S. KNIPE, the Norristown courthouse personnel director, has a nice Christmasy greeting card in the shape of a letter receptacle . . . MR. AND MRS. LEON J. LEVITZ, 856

North Franklin street, are scheduled to represent the Pottstown Jewish Federation at a conference of 1200 leaders of Jewish communities from coast to coast at the Waldorf-Astoria 2. What anniversary of the hotel in New York from Friday through Sunday . . . ARMY PVT. EASTMAN J. WEAVER, son of MR. AND MRS. DANIEL G. WEAVER, Birdsboro RD 2, arrived in Korea for duty with the 40th Infantry Division.

Private Weaver was employed by

Hallers Atlantic Station before en-

tering the Army last May.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Lights Are On!...

Christmas Cards In...

\* FIRST!-Leave it to Ernest H.

Struckmann! The Smith Pie company

executive was one of the leaders in mak-

ing famous Pottstewn's home Christmas

decoration displays. The decorations at

his 261 Maplewood drive home always

are of the best. This year he took the

lead in turning on the lights-and al-

ready many people are visiting the home.

There'll be many more displays this

year and this column would like to know

about them. 'Phone or write . . . . John

Musante, the former Pottstown green

grocer, hasn't forgotten the column, as

usual. His Christmas card is on deck,

coming all the way from Manhattan

Beach, Calif., where he, his wife Theresa

and son John Jr. are thriving . . . Mel-

vin B. Krause, the former Pottstown

postman and Spanish War veteran, is

thriving, too, in Miami, Fla. He writes

that things are humming, with lots of

visitors arriving. "My health is im-

proving," he said.

★ FUNNY EGG-Mrs. Clifford Weaver, 159 Walnut street, Spring City, didn't expect anything unusual when she opened an egg the other day to make cookie batter. It was a surprise, then, when she noticed what appeared to be a white string curled and twisted through the clear white of the egg. Not being an egg expert, Mrs. Weaver called her motherin-law, Mrs. Emma Weaver, from whose Spring City RD chicken farm the egg 1. Born in Pola, Italy, May 31, had come. "Either the hen swallowed, as "the forgotten man" — con- 1921, she studied at a motion pic- a piece of string or she's learning to sidering the lag in his career dur- ture academy in Rome. When manufacture it," the mother-in-law obing the years he was under ex- she came to Hollywood and made served. The egg came from a white

> OUT-CORP. JOHN W. HIL-BERT, son of MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. HILBERT, Gilbertsville, was discharged from the Army after a year's service in Korea. He was in the Army 21 months . . . NORMAN C. HEDRICK, whose wife, ELSIE, lives at 213 Bridge street, Spring City, was promoted to corporal while serving with the Army in Germany. The son of MR. AND MRS. NORMAN J. HEDRICK, Pottstown RD 4, he entered the Army in February, 1952, and completed basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga. He arrived overseas last January.

next two weeks is part of a gigantic multi-million dollar business, perhaps exceeding \$50,000,000. This season an estimated total of 35,000,000 trees will 1594-Birth date of Gustavus be sold, 2,000,000 more than last year. Adolphus, king of Sweden, and Harvesting of trees begins about ten great general. 1608-John Milton, weeks before Christmas. The trees are born, English poet. 1940-British selected, cut, moved to concentration Sir Archibald Wavell launched yards, sorted, sometimes tagged, trimcounter-attack on Germans in med, bundled and hauled to a shipping World War II. 1941-Japanese center. Labor and transportation represent much of the retail cost. More than 5,000,000 trees are imported each WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE year from Canada. The average indoor ANNUITY - (an-UN-i-ti) - tree is five feet to seven feet high. In noun, an amount, especially of the East, tall Norway spruces are used money, payable yearly; the right as outdoor community trees. One of the to receive or the obligation to biggest ever erected was a white fir in make a series of payments of an Los Angeles several years ago that was annuity (in sense one) considered 90 feet tall. But small living trees on as an aggregate. Origin: French lawns are becoming more popular each -Annute, from Medieval Latin year. A Christmas tree, big or little, indoors or out, is a symbol everywhere

### YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

of the living Christmas spirit.

CHANGE in the size of the breasts has been a popular topic in magazines

However, there is a large group interested in this subject who are being ignored. Strange as it may seem, men's breasts may enlarge, often to a fairly

and advertising aimed at the female

great size. It may occur in only one breast or it may occur in both. When both breasts are enlarged, some hormone disorder is usually to blame, a common cause being some form of growth affecting the male

sex glands. However, a chronic cystic disease of the breasts can also cause an enlarge-

In a man who suffers from a nutritional or liver disease, both breasts are often greater in size. This is because the liver has some control over the female and male hormone output.

Breast enlargement is also common in those having strokes or disorders of the adrenal glands. Treatment with preparations such as cortisone may also cause an enlargement of the breasts in a male.

However, there are certain cases where no cause for the enlargement can It is believed by some that if the male

breasts were given medical examination as often and as carefully as female breasts, male enlargement would actually prove to be more common. Many times, for appearance sake plastic sugery must be performed to

correct the size of the breasts. Often. however, the enlargement can be controlled by giving male hormone in fairly large dosages.

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forgive: who'er feels deeply feels for all who live.-Madame De Stael.

### The Need for Numbers

THERE'S no foubt about it but that a point was well taken when John F. Stamm complained about poor identification of Pottstown stores. He was particularly perturbed because of the lack of street numbers on Pottstown business establishments.

A quick look at any group of downtown stores proves this claim well justified. It is true that many business places do have their street numbers adorning their property. But these places are in the vast minority.

Stores are very careful in their newspaper advertising to give their street addresses. And the shopper, well equipped with this information, goes forth in quest of a bargain. But the high hopes are soon grounded when no numbers on the stores are discernible.

Of course there are lots of local shoppers who are well acquainted with the locations of various marts. But this is not true of all local shoppers, especially those to whom new stores are introduced in the newspaper columns. Then too there is that everincreasing influx of shoppers from suburban you want to be fat and lazy? and fringe areas who are not acquainted with the sequence of stores at all.

For their sake—and they comprise new customers-stores should be well labeled.

The American Business Club performed an outstanding bit of community service when it installed street signs at most Pottstown intersections. As a result, Pottstown is better marked in this respect than many a

easily but then they are really up against it. and violent manner the Truman-Clark tunity knocking any minute now. He's For little concern has been given to the numbering of stores.

The lack of numbers on buildings applies not only to the business district but to the residential areas as well. Although residence numbers are far more numerous, there is a the famous and extremely important great lack of uniformity in their location that renders many of them valueless. A great community service could be per-

formed by some public spirited group if it could formulate acceptable rules for the displaying of numbers on both residences and places of business.

If all the numbers were placed in the same position, either directly above the door, on the door or in any agreed upon place, a number seeker could locate the number immediately. This is especially desirable for motorists whose time in passing a building is limited.

Several communities have found favor with the suggestion that numbers for both residences and places of business be placed on the curbstone.

This is commendable in that it provides a standard location that most premises offer. But it has the distinct disadvantage that it cannot be readily seen by people who ply the pavements immediately adjacent to the build- anti-states rights attitude, particularly

The criticism of Mr. Stamm is well case now under consideration, can founded, but even before steps are made to plunge the court-or its philosophy-into identify buildings with numbers permanently the 1954 and 1956 campaigns as it has a master plan of orderly sequence should be mapped out by borough authorities.

There is neither rhyme nor reason to the numbers which many Pottstown properties not commented on the ruling, as Roose-

before anything else is done.

### Keep Healthy

DOTTSTOWN received a fairly clean bill of health met in monthly session. The president reported during November there were only enterprise. three communicable diseases reported, two cases of mumps and one of chicken pox.

This followed on the heels of another laudable record, the one for October when only two communicable cases were reported.

This unusually low record calls for anything but a relaxed program of activity.

This is no time to it back, thumb your vest and proclaim boastfully that communi-

cable disease is a thing of the past. Rather it is a challenge to renewed efforts

let us keep it there by every weapon at hand. disagreement most violently, and for the in the worker who holds the job.' And that means the whole-hearted co-op- first time since inauguration. Favoring

eration of every man, woman and child in Federal control, Truman reorganized Pottstown. In this treacherous, changeable the FPC so that the majority would weather let no one take a chance on becom- assume legally questionable authority education and physical qualities fit beting ill. Keep warm and out of drafts, drink over gathering and marketing of the ter than if he just accepted the first plenty of liquids and at the first sign of ill- product. ness, no matter how trivial, treat it immed-

Pottstown continue its enviable health record. block Federal regulation. It was passed The healthier Pottstown is the happier will be by Congress but vetoed by Truman. His his eyes open and resolutely forges for-

# Grampaw Oakley pleased clamorous urban consumers, the commission's inaction satisfied

PUNKIN CORNERS

Editor, The Mercury

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see whar some Pottstown stores came in for some critical remarks because they ain't got no street numbers showin'. All they gotta do is to try some funny stuff 'n' people will

soon get their numbers. 'N' I see the school board won't provide a bus for Hillcrest kids. But the parents are gonna hire their own bus. They just don't want to miss the bus on that issue or any other.

How come President Eisenhower didn't stay long down in Bermuda with them European diplomats? I guess they found out that he didn't bring along his checkbook, and so they called the whole thing off. Now who could have forgotten that mportant necessity in the President's lugage? Sort of spoiled the party for everybody.

mopile you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

# Farmers Aren't Coddled

Farmer's Life No Snap

To the Editor: In answer to Shop Worker. ("Farmers Growing Fat?" Readers Say, Dec. 1). people like you (Readers Say, Dec. 2 by "Handsome make the farmers laugh.

I don't know who you are, but we sure would like to have you work on our criticize Boyertown people about being life have I had the experience of having farm for one year and then tell us what Dutch, dumb and even down to thinning a fire alarm shot off right in my face! you think of the farmers. My husband the waist line? Why, I think it is simply is a farmer and he works all year ridiculous.

The more we know the better we stables have to be cleaned twice a day. class of people. We have to keep our barn clean and white washed.

don't pass, we can't ship our milk.

Did you know that a man comes desire? around each year and tells us how much quart for milk while you pay 25c.

farmers install milk tanks, which means Pottstown. it will cost my husband \$3000. It will enlarging our milk house. The dairy or garages or whatever they are. They government, or whoever has a heart to three days instead of us taking the milk anything in Boyertown like that. every day. My husband's day starts at 5 in the a lot of Dutch people also. Now, if Boyer-

morning and ends about 7 in the eve- town girls want to go home at 7 p. m., ning. You put in eight hours and then that is their privilege and business. you're done. Many times we have to go a cow having a calf.

If you don't like your shop job come "Handsome Harry." on to our farm, we can use you or don't

FARMER'S WIFE

### WASHINGTON

# Supreme Court Ruling Raps Ike, Congress

By RAY TUCKER

revival of the theory that the three being considered by NBC's video bossbranches of the Government are separate, independent and sometimes nonco-operative bodies.

The decision was handed down in natural gas case. Climaxing years of legislative and political debate, the court held that the Federal Power commission does enjoy regulatory authority over independent producers' gathering and marketing of this fuel, which has become a widely used source of heat and

It virtually declared that this growing industry is a public utility, and subject to Federal jurisdiction over production, transportation, distribution, rates, profits and invest-

Despite its technical nature, it is this field in many years, especially if it coal, water power and application of atomic energy to industrial use.

NO COMMENT FROM IKE: The if it governs in the school segregation not been so involved since FDR's court-

packing proposal. Although President Eisenhower has velt and Truman were wont to do when And this tangle should be straightened out judicial action irritated them, the nanatural gas decision hits straight at his campaign pledges and general viewpoint on Federal versus state authority.

Ike has declared for all possible dehealth the other night when the board of centralization of power in favor of the states, local communities and private

> In the face of the high tribunal's holding that the Federal Government had a "paramount interest" in the old tidelands off the Pacific and Gulf coasts, Eisenhower declared in favor of turning these properties over to the states. On May 22, only four months after inauguration, he signed a bill to that effect which Congress

passed on his recommendation. of precaution. Now that the record is low, tizes the Supreme Court-White House

Although a voluble Democrat, Sen. commission, and apparently with Tru- ward. man's acquiescence failed to exercise wealthy oil-gas Democrats in the South,

Southwest and Far West. But they disappointed Truman by supporting and contributing heavily to Ike's candidacy. Eisenhower promptly named as FPC chairman, Jerome K. Kuykendall who favored state and private interests in these disputes. Now the preponderantly New Deal court has where I didn't have to meet people?" ruled against the FPC, an independent agency, against Congress and against

the White House. What a politico-economic-judicial



BECAUSE her engage-

ment was announced

yesterday.

Who's the Ignoramus? To the Editor: In reference to the letter "Takes Boyertown for a Ride," Harry"):

What kind of an ignoramus would

Don't you know that cows have to be to be ashamed to live in Boyertown. On on Saturday at noon we got blasted withmilked 12 months out of a year? The an average the residents are a fine out an advance warning.

should really be, is no disgrace. The ning a close second. Also, have to clip our cows so that Pennsylvania Germans are honest, they pass the dairy inspector. If they thrifty, clean and excellent managers ing of the alarm, I would be the first to So, we are coddled by the govern- That is much more than some people any reason for frightening women and do. What finer qualities could a person children?

Boyertown keeps its town in first the Pottstown official family who can wheat, oats, and etc. to plant? I guess class condition. Well-managed and also see the outrageousness of tooting this you didn't know that we get paid 15c very clean. Even the oldest buildings in terrible horn. If there is, will he please the town are well preserved. Drive stop it? We can't live with it. Now some dairies are making the through some of the older parts of

will come and collect our milk every surely are fire hazards. You do not see save my unborn baby. Please bear in mind, Pottstown has

to the barn through the night because of ciate with any jealous Pottstown man, there were lines at the intersections. "Men of Iron." . . . Zsa Zsa Gabor

glass houses should never throw a stone. painting again. And please remember, Boyertown girls Pottstown

can match the Pottstown girls any time.

FORMER BOYERTOWN RESIDENT

### To Save a Life

To the Editor: Never in my whole I have a pregnant wife and a two-

year-old daughter. We came to Potts-I'll say this much, that no one needs town from a quiet community. Then,

My wife and daughter both were in Being Dutch, Pennsylvania German it hysterics, and to be frank I was run-

If there was any reason for this blastand financiers, pious and pay their bills. commend Pottstown. But can there be Certainly there must be somebody in

If there's one borough officer who has a heart, he will stop the terrible Why, some of those alleys and back racket. I appeal to the chief of the fire cost some farmers more. It even means yards are hardly fit to look at! Old barns department, the head of the borough

LIVID

### Paint Those Lines Again

To the Editor: Motorists would be much less apt to stay off pedestrian houn gets the third star spot with the United States of Brazil? To be sure, they don't want to asso- lanes when waiting for green lights if Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis in who makes such nasty remarks as Even downtown the lines have worn and David Street have a lot in comaway, and it's about time the police Wise up yoong man. People living in department opened its eyes and started

ANDY

# The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

Mickey Rooney, who has been waiting WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-The Supreme for the longest time for his "big break" Shoppers usually can locate the streets Court has recently ratified in practical on television, may find the giant oppor-

men as top con-

tender to take over

the spot vacated by

Ezio Pinza's un-

successful "Bonino"

Although Betsy

von Furstenburg is

giving everyone the

impression she in-

tends to marry Guy

de Vincent, cafe so-

cialites who know



licity, will relegate Guy to romantic the first opportune moment, oblivion as soon as he's contributed a few

Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor are having a sisterly fit over Magda's snagging of a wire service "break" on the announcement of their act at the Last Frontier in Las Vegas. Zsa Zsa called from the coast in the middle ing hired a press agent. (Which she A vicious slugging in a Bronx

of the night to accuse Magda of hav-

hallway at 3:30 the other morninginvolving a union official and two hired thugs-never hit the newspapers because even the police weren't notified. The union official, however, recognized the two hoodlums and has his own methods of reprisal . . . Brenda Frazier Kelly and Pietro Mele have been making the Village Vanguard one of their hideaways, although Irwin Corey, in the show there, does a satire on Pietro's recent troubles with the law.

her best are betting fast and loud, but insiders vow it's true: against the nuptials. Johnnie Ray's records have done so Their theory: badly all over the country recently that Betsy, a girl with a the brass at Columbia Records are in a sharp eye for pub- mood to release him from his contract at

A New York detective agency has one of the most far-reaching decisions in press clippings to her scrapbook-just as been hired by relatives of the late Harry she did in the cases of Nicky Hilton and Dexter White. Object: to "clear his is applied in future litigation involving young Vanderbilt heir, Peter Howard, to name" . . . Bachelor House, the East whom she was "engaged" just a few Side rumba haven, will seek to revive weeks ago . . . Edith Piaf is taking a dance marathons (which the town hasn't rest cure in France-probably until the seen in two decades) early in December. first of next year-trying to get rid of They'll be called "Mambo-thons," and hipwigglers will be invited to "go-go-go" for 12 straight hours.

If you need a live deer or two to make the kiddies' Christmas more dramatic this year, the Wonderland Farm Zoo, in Queens, will rent them out to pull Santa's sleigh or perform any other suitable bit parts.

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MILO J. has graduated from college, but is out of work.

"Dr. Crane, Milo has turned down several good jobs," his Dad informed tral Labor Union elected officers as fol- Selznick, he was full of plans to

"So he sits around home, mooching cigarets from his sister who has a good secretarial position.

expecting some miracle to happen which Cramer, trustee. will give him a break."

But the natural gas reversal drama- tional guidance is this: "There is no fu- stalled the following officers: James come to Hollywood next month to ture in any job, for the future is always

> counsellors can often help place a man in a position where his interests, past position he met.

But even if he does not have the bene-Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma millionaire fit of such expert guidance advisors, Only with vigilance and alertness can oil-gas magnate, sponsored a bill to and even if he accepts the first job, he will still become a success if he keeps

The great men of America have any regulatory power. Whereas the veto started at all sorts of original tasks. Some did farm work. Others acted as messenger boys. But so what!

You'll get to the top if there is a future in you. But don't expect any job to have a future in itself. Jobs are just rungs on the ladder of success.

"BUT I AM a shy introvert," you might protest, "so wouldn't it be better for me to take an engineering job or one

Yes, at the outset you would be happier in such work. But an extreme introvert like Silas Marner can soon change, if he wishes to do so and will try diligently. Some of the star salesmen were in-

oon altered their personality. into jobs where they deal with tools or chemicals or musical instruments, in-

# In Retrospect

50 Years Ago Dec. 9, 1903

LABOR UNION-The Pottstown Cenme, "because he says there is no future lows: Jesse Hunsberger, president; W. Harvey Bortman, vice president; El- least three stories in mind. Now wood Ewing, treasurer; Daniel Borne- it looks more like he and Jennifer man, financial secretary; Elwood Ewing, Jones will stay in Europe while he recording secretary; Frank Spare, devotes all attention to preparing "But he just drifts along, seemingly guide; Harry Schell, guide, and William his musical version of "Gone With

G.U.O.F. LODGE-Bangweola lodge, co-stars with Jennifer J. and H. ONE OF THE first axioms in voca- Grand United Order Odd Fellows in Bogart in "Beat the Devil," will Carter, Charles E. Cole, James Wil- help beat the drums for it. "Devil" liams, William Dayd, William Straw- is a roaring comedy - which will True enough, vocational guidance thers, William H. Merriman, Thomas surprise many. And Bogart, who Carter, Henry Lacey and Rankin Wilson. with director John Huston, owns

# 25 Years Ago

Dec. 9, 1928

REGULATE HOGS-The West Pottsgrove township board of health notified Health Officer John A. Naylor to ban hog raising in the built up sections of the township. It is claimed there are too many noisome odors. Pig raisers in outlying districts must provide pens as often porkers go on the loose.

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### How's Your Mind? Hollywood

October, 1953?

By EDITH GWYNN

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mon. They both react to a camera as though it were a mirror! Joanne Gilbert goes to Florida next month where she'll warble at fancy prices. There's talk that "Topsy and Eva" may be revamped at Paramount as a vehicle for Jo-

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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How many states make up 2. What anniversary of the United Nations was celebrated in

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



"Walk Softly, Stranger." Who is 2. This Israeli politician and

was chairman of the Jewish National council in 1930; president from 1945-48. He is the author of "Eretz Israel in Past and Present" (with the late President D. Ben-Gurion), "The Book of the Samaritans," "The Moslem World and the Arab World," etc. He succeeded Ben-Gurion as presi- \* BUSINESS-That Christmas tree dent of Israel in 1952. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1594—Birth date of Gustavus invaded Malaya.

from Latin-Annus, year.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Meredith Nicholson, US authordiplomat; Douglas Fairbanks Jr., actor; Eddie Dowling, stage producer, and Gerald (Red) Fahr, baseball player, should be eating birthday cake today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Twenty; also five federal territories and one federal dis-

2. The Eighth. I, Alida Valli, 2, Yitzhak Ben-Zvi,

### Pottstown Sketches



Christmas Cards In ...

\* FIRST!-Leave it to Ernest H. Struckmann! The Smith Pie company executive was one of the leaders in making famous Pottstewn's home Christmas decoration displays. The decorations at his 261 Maplewood drive home always are of the best. This year he took the lead in turning on the lights-and already many people are visiting the home. There'll be many more displays this year and this column would like to know about them. 'Phone or write . . . . John Musante, the former Pottstown green grocer, hasn't forgotten the column, as usual. His Christmas card is on deck, coming all the way from Manhattan Beach, Calif., where he, his wife Theresa and son John Jr. are thriving . . . Melvin B. Krause, the former Pottstown postman and Spanish War veteran, is thriving, too, in Miami, Fla. He writes that things are humming, with lots of visitors arriving. "My health is improving," he said.

GREETINGS - RUSSELL S. KNIPE, the Norristown courthouse personnel director, has a nice Christmasy greeting card in the shape of a letter receptacle . . . MR. AND MRS. LEON J. LEVITZ, 856 North Franklin street, are scheduled to represent the Pottstown Jewish Federation at a conference of 1200 leaders of Jewish communities from coast to coast at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York from Friday through Sunday . . . ARMY PVT. EASTMAN J. WEAVER, son of MR. AND MRS. DANIEL G. WEAVER, Birdsboro RD 2, arrived in Korea for duty with the 40th Infantry Division. Private Weaver was employed by Hallers Atlantic Station before entering the Army last May.

★ FUNNY EGG-Mrs. Clifford Weaver, 159 Walnut street, Spring City, didn't expect anything unusual when she opened an egg the other day to make cookie batter. It was a surprise, then, when she noticed what appeared to be a white string curled and twisted through the clear white of the egg. Not being an egg expert, Mrs. Weaver called her motherin-law, Mrs. Emma Weaver, from whose Spring City RD chicken farm the egg 1. Born in Pola, Italy, May 31, had come. "Either the hen swallowed, 1921, she studied at a motion pic- a piece of string or she's learning to sidering the lag in his career dur- ture academy in Rome. When manufacture it," the mother-in-law obing the years he was under ex- she came to Hollywood and made served. The egg came from a white

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you'll be buying (or swiping) during the next two weeks is part of a gigantic multi-million dollar business, perhaps exceeding \$50,000,000. This season an estimated total of 35,000,000 trees will be sold, 2,000,000 more than last year. Adolphus, king of Sweden, and Harvesting of trees begins about ten great general. 1608-John Milton, weeks before Christmas. The trees are born, English poet. 1940-British selected, cut, moved to concentration Sir Archibald Wavell launched yards, sorted, sometimes tagged, trimcounter-attack on Germans in med, bundled and hauled to a shipping World War II. 1941-Japanese center. Labor and transportation represent much of the retail cost. More than 5,000,000 trees are imported each WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE year from Canada. The average indoor ANNUITY - (an-UN-i-ti) - tree is five feet to seven feet high. In noun, an amount, especially of the East, tall Norway spruces are used money, payable yearly; the right as outdoor community trees. One of the to receive or the obligation to biggest ever erected was a white fir in make a series of payments of an Los Angeles several years ago that was annuity (in sense one) considered 90 feet tall. But small living trees on as an aggregate. Origin: French lawns are becoming more popular each -Annuite, from Medieval Latin year. A Christmas tree, big or little, indoors or out, is a symbol everywhere of the living Christmas spirit.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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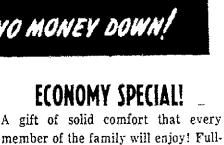
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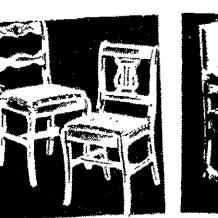
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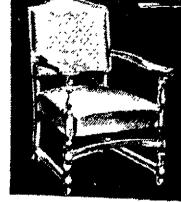
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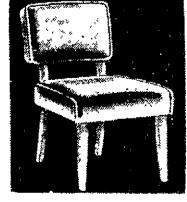
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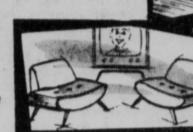


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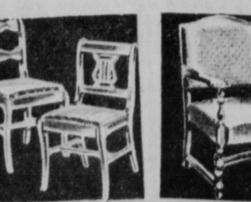
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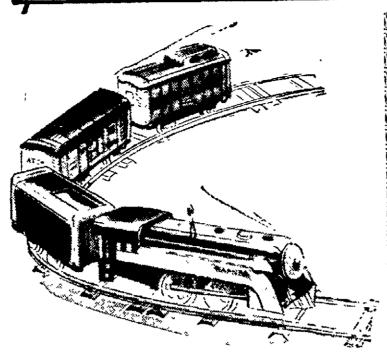
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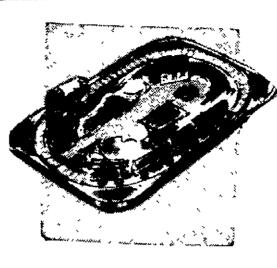
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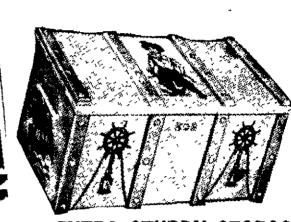
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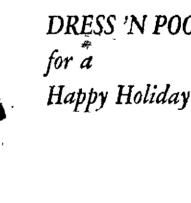
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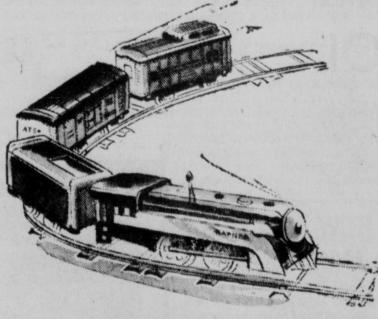
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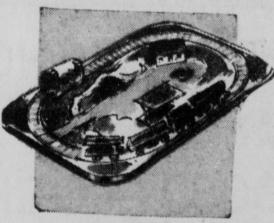


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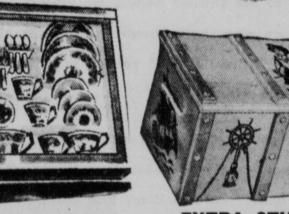
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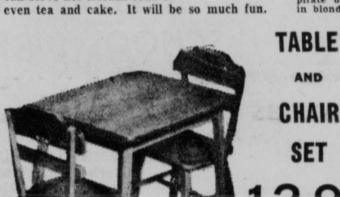
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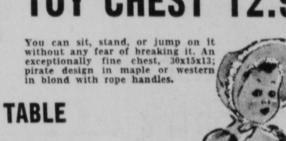
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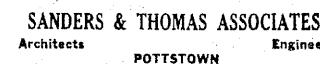
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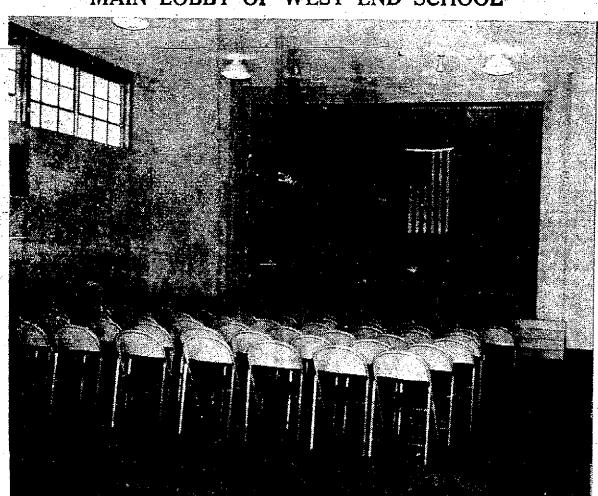
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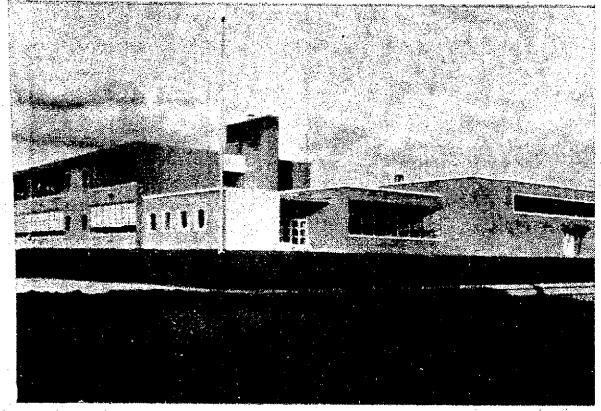
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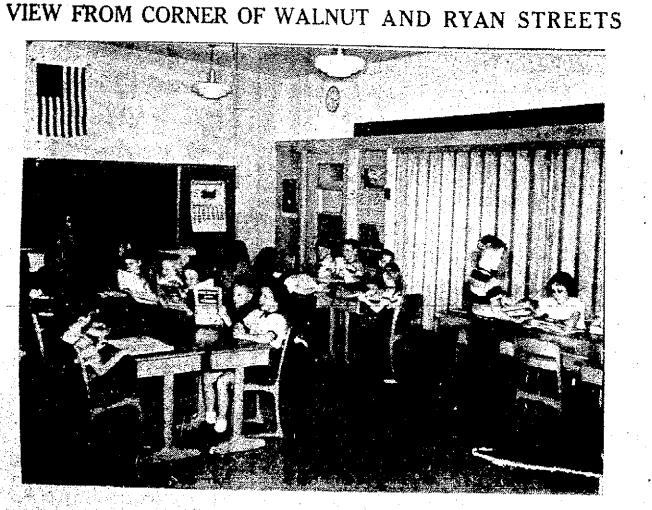
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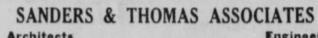
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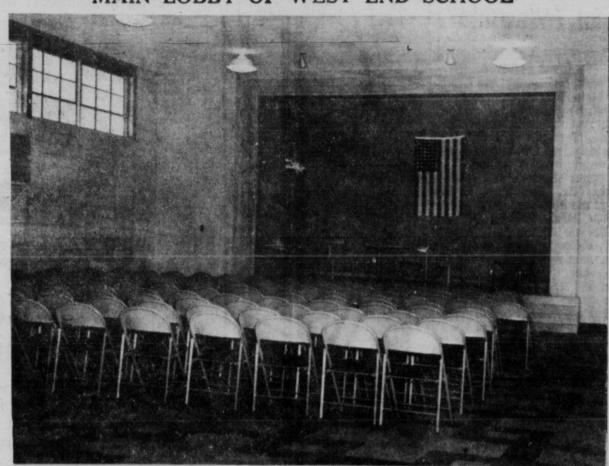
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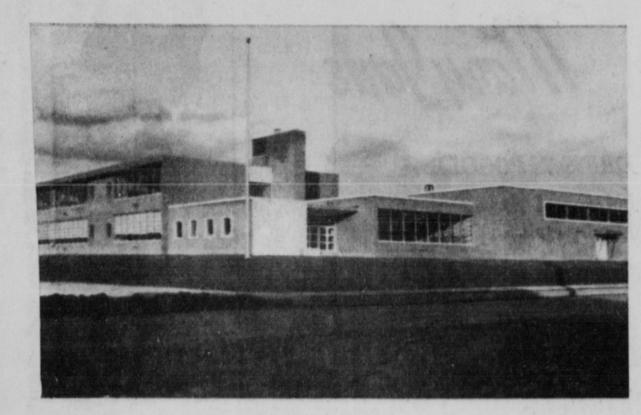
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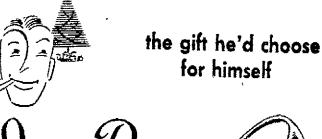
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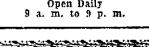
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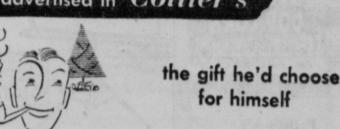
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Inspecting officers for last night were Major Hubert M. Nance, Regular Army unit adviser; Capt. Albert Ehrhart and Lt. Barclay Moyer, plans and training; Lt. Walter H. Faddis, supply; and Sgt. Harry W. Syge, Regular Army sergeant instructor.

Last night's drill classes and

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# Area Man's Auto Damaged in Reading

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the running board on the driver's commodated at the West End side were smashed.

Mr. and Mrs. Skean were visiting a daughter in Reading when the crash occurred. The car was parked in front of the daughter's house.

Mrs. Skean said last night that the cost of repairing the large sedan has not yet been determined.

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Thing should be done about it," he said.

He listed poppies, American flags and other flowers as among the chief items being peddled by unlicensed veterans. Wien stressed that the organizations in Pottstown must give approval before any such peddling.

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record probably will stand at least two years, or until jet

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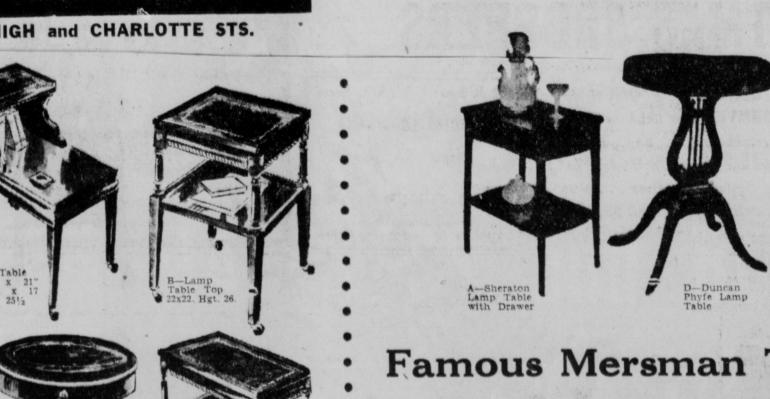
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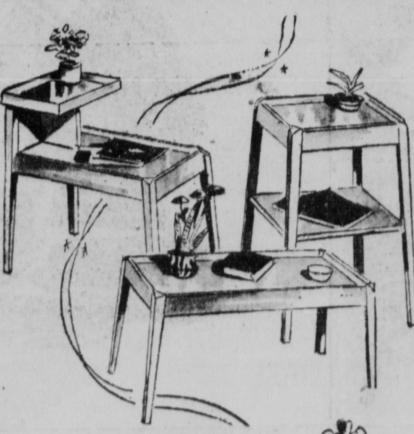


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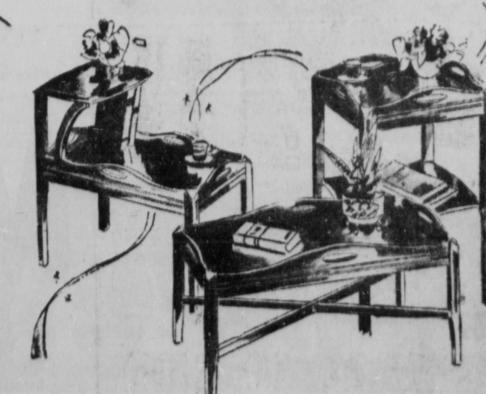
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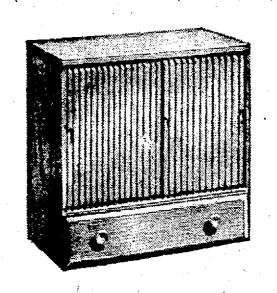
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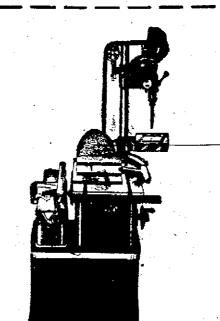


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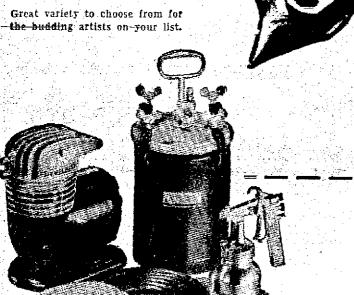
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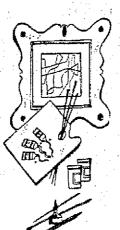


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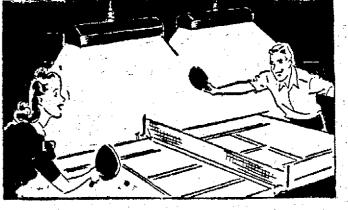
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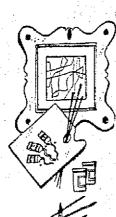
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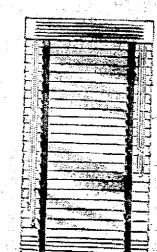
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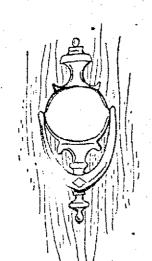
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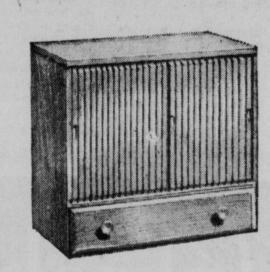
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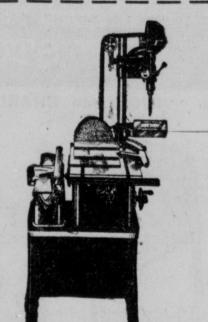


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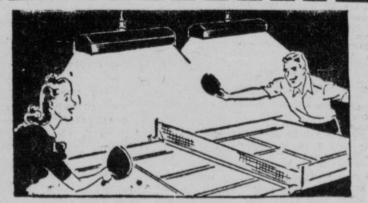
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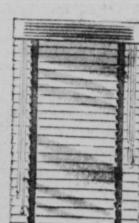
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### Card of Thanks

I WISH to thank the Evangelical and Reformed Church. and friends for the beautiful flowers and cards sent while in the hospital. MRS. THOMAS B. STAUFFER.

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Home Water Company

To Boost Charges

Jan. 1

The water company serves 2257 consumers in Royersford-Spring

Metered consumption rates will be raised ten cents per 100 cubic feet in each of four blocks up to 7000 cubic feet: COUNCILMEN EDWARD King. five cents per 100 cubic feet Harlan McVeigh, Harry Lee and for the next 43,000, and two Edwin Mull were appointed to work cents per 100 cubic feet for the with the borough solicitor, D. next 50,000. Clarke Sautter, to review the or-Annual flat increases vary with

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POLICE REPORT included: one o'clock in Friendship fire hall, 7 to 9. Masonic services at 8:45 p. m. reckless driving, two accidents, one where a turkey dinner will be Tuesday. (Wilson)

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The second meeting in Decemper, to be held Dec. 16, will be the Christmas program, with an address by Harold C. Kellog, vicar of Epiphany Episcopal church, and Christmas music.

# Treasurer Benjamin Genung re-ported a balance of \$75,744.23 and parking meter collections of \$411.81. Death on Coaster Ride

\$25 REWARD for name of person or Report of Tax Collector Norman persons responsible for breaking Mowrey listed collections totaling SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 8 (2) Report of Tax Collector Norman greenhouse windows at Wall St. and \$952.74 and an outstanding balance Serenella Leoni, 5, on her coaster, shot down the driveway of her

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approved a cash fare increase box and stopped after half a block. Men lifted the car and the 18 from 11 to 15 cents or a 121/2 cent Don Rogers, rooting and painting. New token for York Bus company fares, girl crawled out-with only minor <u>inj</u>uries.



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The head table featured a skat-garet playing several piano selecing pond, with lighted red ball-tions, and Lenora in several vocal A recent application by Home haped candles on both sides as the solos. Mrs. Charles Shellenberger

Concealed on the bottom was a number which later was used to match another number on Christmas packages brought by each one present. When all

after which "Silent Night" was sung by the group.

Business meeting, entertainment and gift exchange were held A baked ham supper was served, in the maple room, which also The tables, arranged in a U shape, was adorned with Yuletide trim-

> vided by the Rhile sisters, Mar-Mrs. Charles H. Wise, Mrs. Clar-

ence Murray, Mrs. Leon Beard, Mrs. Lawrence Francis, Mrs. Wil- Take Dr. Edwards' Ohve Tablets, a liam Wagner, Mrs. Clayton Amole, 1 Kathryn Brownback, Mrs. Hunter, live you a complete cleaning out yet Roberts, Mrs. Florence Setzler, were gathered about the table, Mrs. Russell Parke, Mrs. Charles DR. EDWARDS' TABLETS

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Mrs. Ralph Marshall Jr.

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Health report: one dog and one cat removed from street, one injured cat destroyed by police, no communicable diseases.

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I WISH to thank the Evangelical and and friends for the beautiful flowers and cards sent while in the hospital. MRS. THOMAS B. STAUFFER.

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Home Water Company To Boost Charges Jan. 1

Claude B. Wagoner, a local atborough will face an additional expense of \$40,000, because of the po
MORE TWIN-BORO NEWS ON proved by the Public Utilities committee at each place. mission yesterday.

> The water company serves 2257 consumers in Royersford-Spring

Metered consumption rates will be raised ten cents per 100 cubic feet in each of four blocks up to 7000 cubic feet; five cents per 100 cubic feet Harlan McVeigh, Harry Lee and for the next 43,000, and two Edwin Mull were appointed to work cents per 100 cubic feet for the with the borough solicitor, D. next 50,000. Clarke Sautter, to review the or-

Annual flat increases vary with dinance book and recommend rethe type of fixture, but the mini-It was reported it cost the bor- mum charge is increased from \$20 ough \$333.50 for snow removal dur- to \$24 a year.

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# **Lions Club to Honor** Football Squad at Council acted on complaints of

street, who do not have access to A semi-monthly meeting of Roy-

linger, coach of West Chester State Teachers college, a former All-American while at Penn State university. Musical entertainment also will be provided. Roy Peoples, program chairman, will be toastmaster.

The second meeting in Decemper, to be held Dec. 16, will be the Christmas program, with an address by Harold C. Kellog, vicar of Epiphany Episcopal church, and Christmas music.

# Treasurer Benjamin Genung reported a balance of \$75,744.23 and 7-A parking meter collections of \$411.81. Death on Coaster Ride

responsible for breaking Mowrey listed collections totaling SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 8 (use windows at Wall St. and \$952.74 and an outstanding balance Serenella Leoni, 5, on her coal shot down the driveway of her home and under a passing auto-

Christmas Party by Ladies' Auxiliary VFW Wednesday night, Dec. 9, 3 p. m. Public Utility commission today ian, thought she had run over a approved a cash fare increase box and stopped after half a block. 18 from 11 to 15 cents or a 121/2 cent Men lifted the car and the



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The tables, arranged in a U shape, was adorned with Yuletide trimwere decorated with candles and mings. arrangements of Christmas balls, and greens and holly in white ENTERTAINMENT was propowls on the side tables.

The head table featured a skat-garet playing several piano selecng pond, with lighted red ball-tions, and Lenora in several vocal A recent application by Home shaped candles on both sides as the solos. Mrs. Charles Shellenberger Water company, Royersford, to in- centerpiece. Tiny candles in their presented the Christmas story by crease its rates by an estimated marshmallow holders were made candlelight. Attending were 46 \$17,500, beginning Jan. 1, was ap and placed by the entertainment members:

Concealed on the bottom was a number which later was used to match another number on Christmas packages brought by each one present. When all

after which "Silent Night" was sung by the group.

Business meeting, entertainment and gift exchange were held A baked ham supper was served. in the maple room, which also

vided by the Rhile sisters, Mar-

Mrs. Charles H. Wise, Mrs. Clarence Murray, Mrs. Leon Beard, Mrs. Lawrence Francis, Mrs. Wil- Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a liam Wagner, Mrs. Clayton Amole, mild pure-vegetable formula. They Kathryn Brownback, Mrs. Hunter give you a complete cleaning out yet Roberts, Mrs. Florence Setzler, are so gentle on the system. 30¢, 60¢ were gathered about the table, Mrs. Russell Parke, Mrs. Charles DR. EDWARDS' TABLETS

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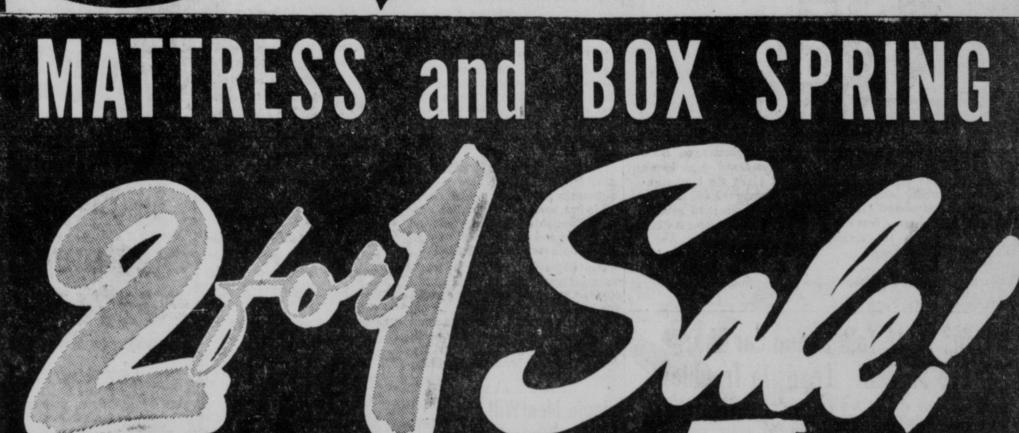
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**PERSONALS** Spencer Hulvey, Mrs. Harry Huz- Mrs. Grace Lukens and Elizazard, Mrs. William Jones, Eliza- beth Hartman, of Spring City, were beth E. Keeley, Viola Kochel, Mrs. John Levengood, Mrs. Brooke Littlefield, Mrs. Charles Marshall and Pearl Bernhart, 520 Beech street, Mrs. Ralph Marshall Jr. Pottstown.



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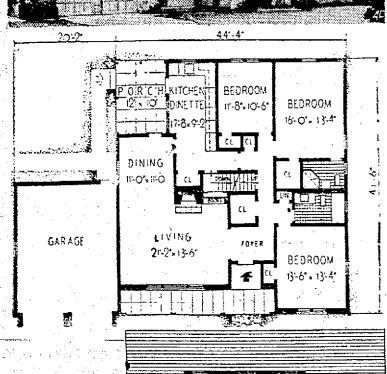
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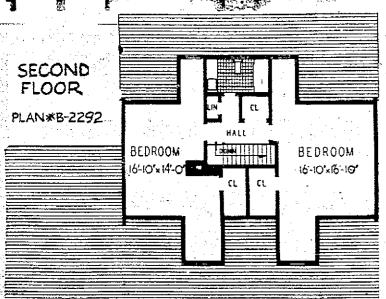
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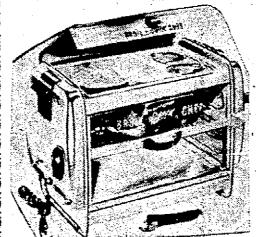
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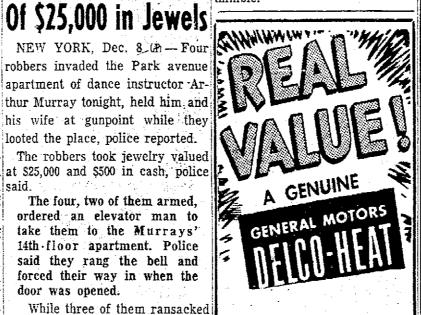
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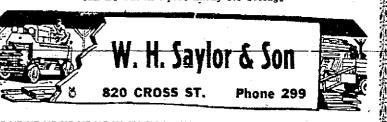
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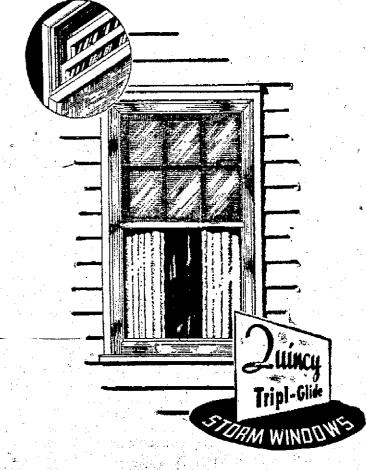
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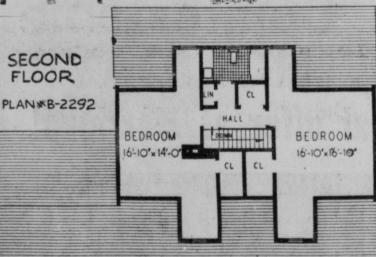
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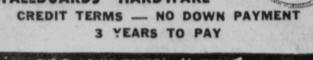
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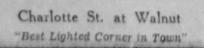
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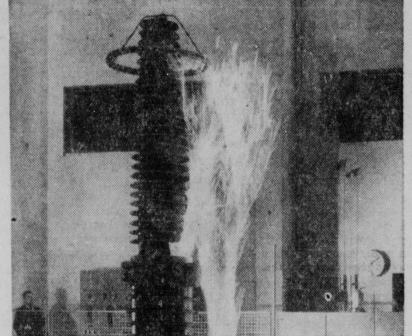
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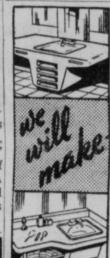
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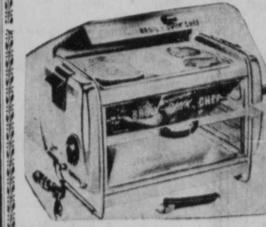
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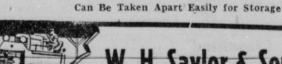
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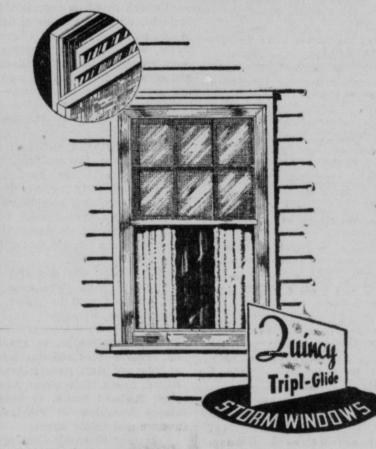
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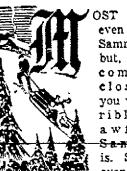


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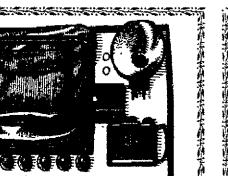
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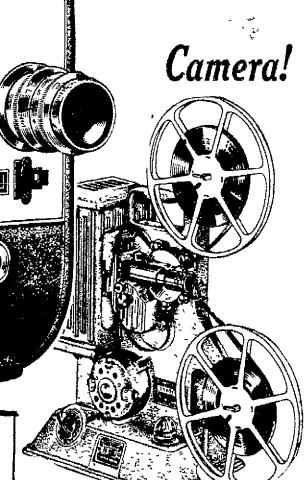
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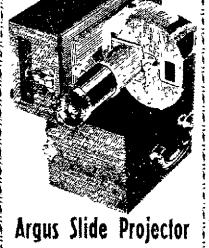
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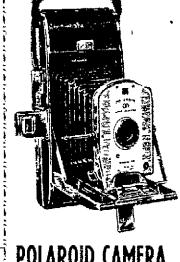
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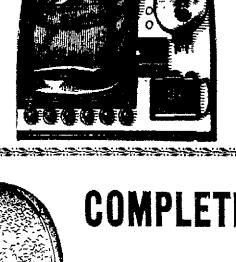
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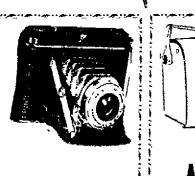
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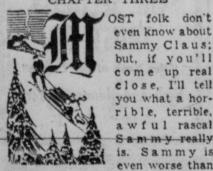
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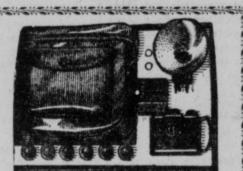
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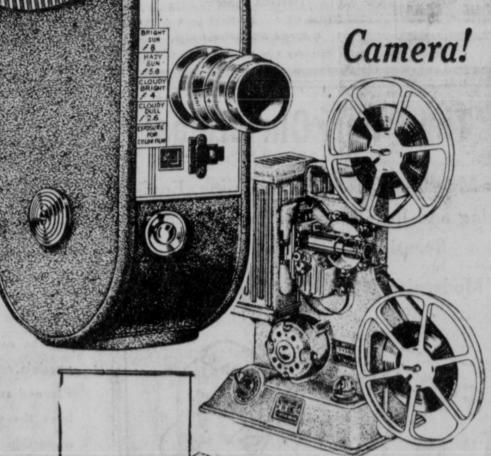
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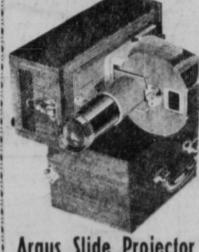
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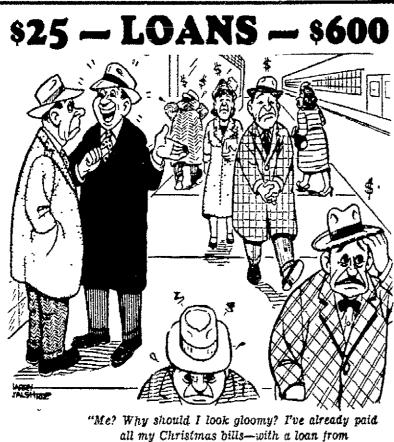
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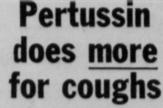
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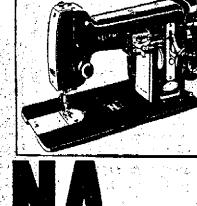
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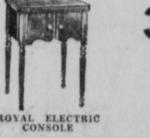
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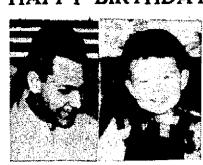
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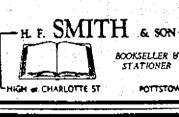
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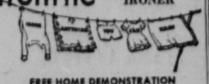


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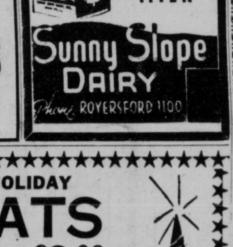
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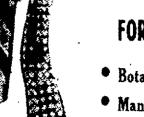
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Race street, Stowe, medical; Ellen

Richard, New Berlinville, medical. Engaged to Arden Quint, Bloomsburg, Pa. bertsville RD 1, surgical; Luigi Di- Mr. and Mrs. Sully Quint, the nursing staff at the hospital Guiseppi, 28 Wall street, Spring Bloomsburg, announced the en-in Bloomsburg. She is now living City, medical; Mrs. Betty Mathias, gagement of their daughter, Arden, with her parents at 619 East Third Sassamansville, maternity; Bar- to Dr. Alvin Levin, son of Mr. and street. bara Fryer, 387 Potts court, surgi-Mrs. William Levin, Pottstown. cal; Mrs. Barbara Bittenbender, Miss Quint is a graduate of Mt. Barto RD 1, maternity; Jane Mer-Sinai hospital and is presently on vine, 314 Main street, Royersford, surgical; Mrs. Gertrude Snyder, Put Hard Boiled Eggs
Barto RD 1, maternity; Gwendolyn Mutter, 213 High street, surgical; Michael Miller, Barto RD 1, In Meat Loaf Mixture medical: Alice Klinger, 772 Queen For Sunday night supper prepare street, medical.

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were: Laura R. Ecker, Mrs. L. A. Kenaga, Mrs. Lottie Dierolf, Mrs. Edward Graham, Marjorie Keim, Mrs. Mae Kepner, Gertrude Ecker, and Mary

The meeting opened with devotions, several vocal solos and a Christmas program of carols led by Mrs. Graham. The morning session was devoted to county work while the afternoon program included reports and discussions from the county unions.

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Yule decorations of greens, candles and a Christmas tree formed a festive Laurel street, surgical; Linda background for the holiday activities.

During the business session the cal; Ray Fout, 555 King street, group voted to send packages to Martha Garvine, Margaret Murray Wilson, Mrs. Lewis Wagoner, Mrs. surgical; Helen Keifreider, 426 the five men of the congregation in and Mary McAfee.

> well and Irma Gordon and exchanged holiday gifts. Mary McAfee read the Christmas story accompanied

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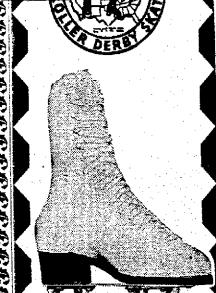
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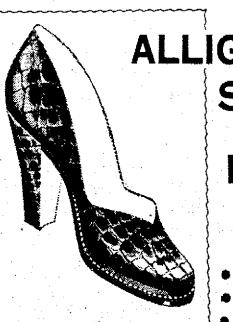
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POTTSTOWN, PA.

Al Bodolus Scores 19 Markers Potistown High suffered its third straight defeat last night at Norristown High, 51-41, as the undefeated Eagles won their third in a row. For two quarters the Trojans looked to be on the verge of an one point, 19-18, at the intermission. JV's Lose, 42-21 upset win for their brand new ZIRKEL OPENED the third A big letdown in the second half coach, Gene Kauler. A field goal period by rebounding and shoot-by the Pottstown High junior var- by Paul "Zeke" Zirkel put Potts ing for his only bucket but Cagsity team resulted in a 42-21 vic-town ahead. 20-19, for a few sec-liola's foul promptly deadlocked town's second loss in three starts. Except for a short spell at Moe Barber was high for the losers the beginning of the game that with seven points. was the only time that the Trojans led. The bright spot for Pottstown was the 19-point McKay sent his club out in front, quarter three-point lead to seven output of Al Bodolus. That is the most points a Trojan has the end of the third period. to nine in the third stanza, while scored this year.

The scrappy Trojans were sub-pressed and stole the ball several Boyertown outscored the Prexies. 2 DiBiaso dued by superior height. Coach times near the end but there was 14-9 in the final period, but the 2 Bob Polis had two platoons of six-no chance to close the gap. Upper Perkiomen Shirey Gray Terry Fetterman's 13 points Blockson ...... weren't enough to save Upper Heist 2-17.

Perkiomen from going down to Abney 0-1 defea tlast night before Pennridge, Hauser ...... 2-6

Loses Opener To Pennridge

But Indian coach Fran Roncace's boys put on a good showing in the close clash. There was inever more than three points difference between the two clubs at the end of each

Tom Yoder, with 17, led the vay for the hosts who trailed at the end of every quarter but the footers that alternately took turns first, then fought to come from wearing the visitors down. behind and take the game.

After an 11-11 deadlock at the end of the initial stanza, the Indians moved into a one point lead at the half, 24-23, and at the three-quarter half, 24-23, and at the three-quarter also weak, hitting on only 12 out mark had increased the margin of 60 shots. Norristown took the 21 field goals.

BUT PENNRIDGE bounced back | Richie Kovach opened the scorwith 14 points in the final period ing with a foul and Oscar Johnson as against the Indian's eight to take the game.

Upper Perk

Pennridge

G. F. P. with three and a half minutes

nixville juniors, 25-22. Paul Pastua, G. F. P. with three and a half minutes of 2 2 gone, George Cagliola scored the with eight, paced the Phantom jay-Gaugier 2 4 8 Johnson 0 2 2 1 5 Hollenbach 3 1 last night, then tried to catch up with a 20 point rally in the final THE WILDCATS matched the and Bill Wise with seven paced Fluck Fetterman 7 first deuce to give the Eagles the Totals 15 14 44 Totals 14 19 47 ennridge Pennridge JV 1 Cronthaieth 4 0 FGerkitich

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for the Eagles, they racked up three field goals as Pottstown went

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on a jumper to give Pottstown

its first bucket. He added an-

other jump shot and a foul to

cut Norristown's lead to 10-9

With an entire new team in

4 scoreless for five minutes. Three 2 0 4 fouls and two field goals by Bodolus 2 52 and a last second jump shot by Pennridge JV .......... 12:15. 8 17-52 margin and Pottstown trailed by

9 4 22 Totals **ONLY** Cities Service

Hallman at Ursinus Leroy Hallman, former Pottstown High player, will be in the starting lineup tonight when his Juniata basketball team plays at Ursinus. Hallman has

made the varsity as a Sopho-

4 26 Clemens. 2 2 McAfee

0 0 Foreman

3 19 Owens

7 3 17 Brown T 0 2 Carty

Grepps Van Horn

Van Horn

Phoenixville JV G. F. P. Jan Horn 0 1 1

The Amity JV's did what their Warwick

HE MADE IT-Harry Komar was caught by the Mercury photographer in the act of dropping in another field goal last night, as he racked up 26 points to lead Phoenixville over Norco, 76-54. Watching the Phantom sharpshooter fire at the basket are Norco players Dale Kirby (10)

North Coventry let Phoenixville from the line for 22 and Clemens Norco JV's squeaked by the Phoe-

points each, but at the end of the Phoenixville

half, the Phantoms' telling first Malonski

quarter margin made itself felt. It Komar

was Phoenixville 39, Norco 23.

In the third period, Phoenix-

ville added 16 more while Norco

hit for 11, and in the final

quarter, the Phantoms put on

a 21-point scoring spree to stay

ahead of the hosts who had

their best period of the evening,

In the preliminary game, the

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scoring 20 points.

Totals 26 12 64 Score by periods:

WARWICK WINS, 64-53,

AGAINST AMITY Warwick downed Amity last varsity mates couldn't do in the night, 64-53, and it was Fred preliminary game. They downed

Painter who did the trick. Painter, the Warwick juniors, 37-28.

for 24 in the first half to send Painter, f 12 5 29 H. Hass, f 11

North Coventry Suffers 76-54 Loss to Phoenixville

frame, but went down before the visitors in the second quarter, 15 the Norco JV's.

and Dave Clemens (3). Clemens bagged 15 for the hosts.

Komar Tallies 26

visiting Phantoms, 76-54.

Harry Komar took the eve-

ning's scoring honors with 26

points on 11 field goals and

four fouls, as he paced the

Phantoms to their win. He was

backed up by Sterling Devin's

19 points and Richie Sims total

and Dave Clemens all the way in

the losing cause. Biehl clicked

with seven from the floor and eight

who totaled 29 for the evening, hit

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distace but the hosts outlasted the

rallying visitors.

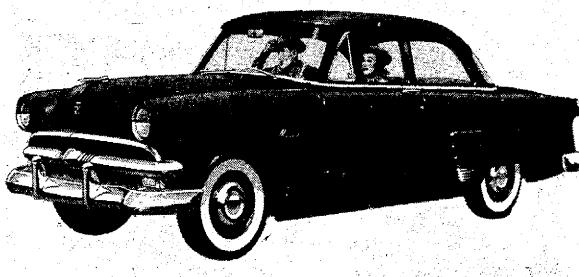
Warwick off to a halftime lead of Frock, f

Harold Haas piled up 24 points Mohl. c Mauger, g on 11 field goals and two fouls to Sechtel, g

For Norco, it was Russ Biehl

roll up a 24-8 lead in the first period rolled up 15.

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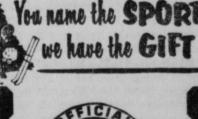
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### 3d Defeat Norristown Beats Trojans, 51-41; Al Bodolus Scores 19 Markers Pottstown High suffered its third straight defeat last night at Norristown High, 51-41, as the undefeated Eagles won their third in a row. For two quarters the Trojans; looked to be on the verge of an one point, 19-18, at the intermission. JV's Lose, 42-21 upset win for their brand new ZIRKEL OPENED the third A big letdown in the second half coach, Gene Kauler. A field goal period by rebounding and shootby the Pottstown High junior var- by Paul "Zeke" Zirkel put Potts- ing for his only bucket but Cagsity team resulted in a 42-21 victown ahead, 20-19, for a few sectional section of the third liola's foul promptly deadlocked up with the hot hand of Joe Sell, Totals 15 17 47 Totals 19 20 58 tory for the host Norristown High jayvees last night. It was Pottsjayvees last night. It was Pottsjayvee Except for a short spell at Moe Barber was high for the losers the beginning of the game that with seven points. was the only time that the Pottstown JV Trojans led. The bright spot for Pottstown was the 19-point output of Al Bodolus. That is 34-28, with a driving shot near at the half, then held the Bears Washington 7 the most points a Trojan has the end of the third period. scored this year. The scrappy Trojans were sub- pressed and stole the ball several Boyertown outscored the Prexies, dued by superior height. Coach times near the end but there was 14-9 in the final period, but the o Standbr'dge Bob Polis had two platoons of six- no chance to close the gap.

### Upper Perkiomen Kerr Shirey Loses Opener To Pennridge Terry Fetterman's 13 points Blockson

weren't enough to save Upper Heist ..... Perkiomen from going down to Abney ...... defea tlast night before Pennridge, Hauser

But Indian coach Fran Roncace's boys put on a good showing in the close clash. There was inever more than three points difference between the two clubs at the end of each

Tom Yoder, with 17, led the way for the hosts who trailed at first, then fought to come from wearing the visitors down. behind and take the game.

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Howie Bedell again cut the Eagles

Pennyldge IV ........ 12 15 8 17-52 margin and Pottstown trailed by

THIS Christmas ......

Key: FG—field goals; ST—shots tried; M—fouls made; FA—fouls attempted;

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WITH A GOOD NIGHT at the foul line the Trojans couldh have After an 11-11 deadlock at the end made a closer game of it. They of the initial stanza, the Indians made 17 and missed 19 foul throws. moved into a one point lead at the Their shooting from the field was half, 24-23, and at the three-quarter also weak, hitting on only 12 out mark had increased the margin of 60 shots. Norristown took the same number of shots and made 21 field goals.

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and Dave Clemens (3). Clemens bagged 15 for the hosts.

Komar Tallies 26

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HE MADE IT-Harry Komar was caught by the Mercury photographer in the act of drop-

ping in another field goal last night, as he racked up 26 points to lead Phoenixville over Norco,

76-54. Watching the Phantom sharpshooter fire at the basket are Norco players Dale Kirby (10)

their best period of the evening,

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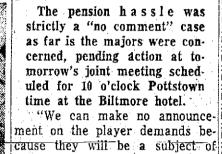
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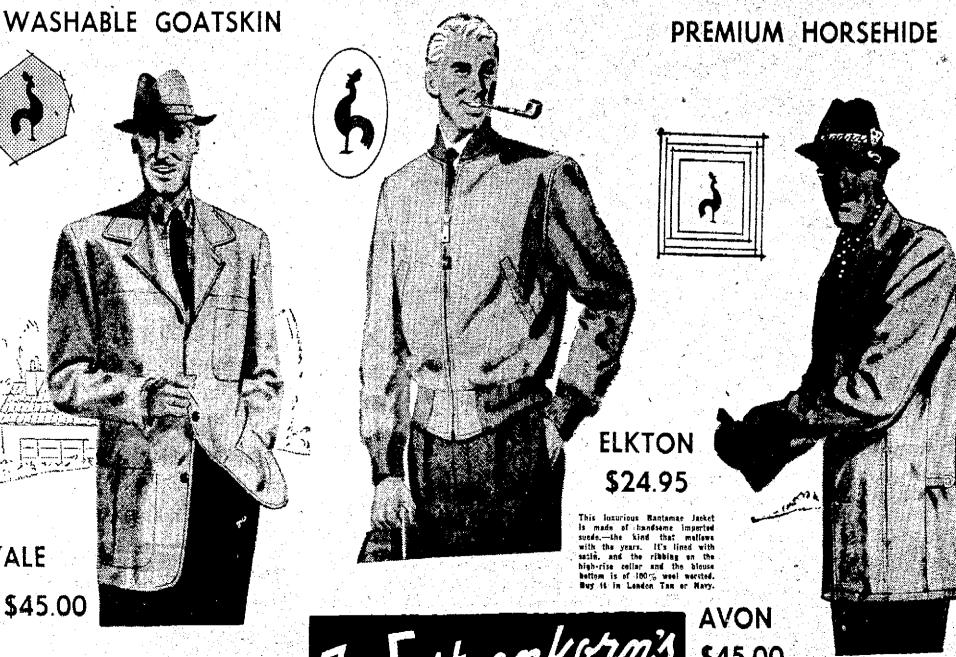
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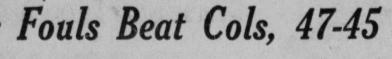
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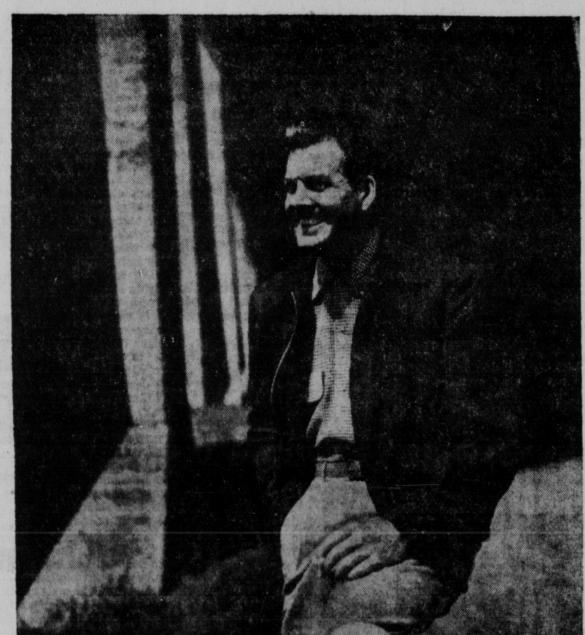


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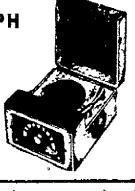
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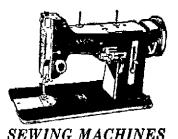
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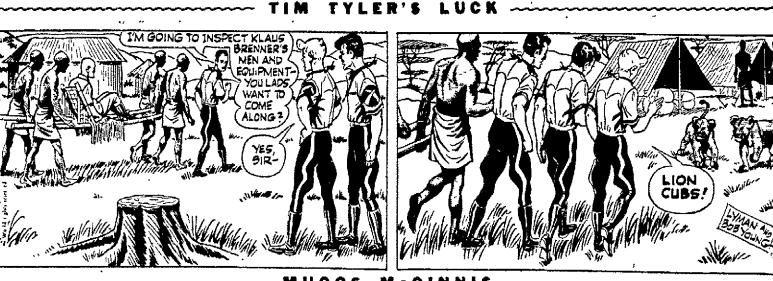
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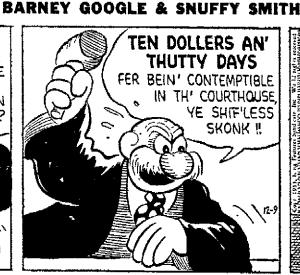






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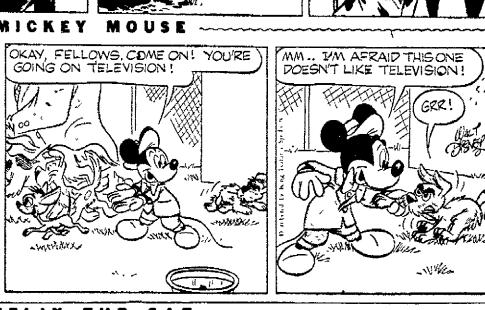


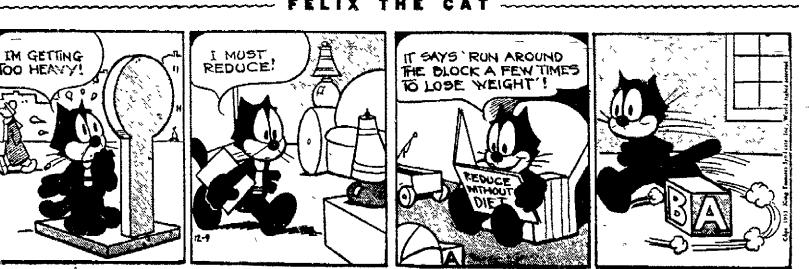




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8:45 6 HOLLYWOOD VARIETY.

9:00 3 LET SKINNER DO IT.

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9:30 10 HOME HIGHLIGHTS.

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3 TELEVISION KITCHEN.

10 ART LINKI ETTER'S

10 THE BIG PAYOFF. Aud-

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ience participation.

3:30 10 CINDERELLA WFEK.

5:15 3 GABBY HAYES SHOW.

10 GENE AUTRY SHOW.

HOUSE. "Apache Kid."

10 THE EARLY SHOW.

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6 RAMAR OF THE JUN-

6 GEORGE WALSH. Sports.

10 I LED THREE LIVES.

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6 TELEVISION NEWS.

6 WHAT'S THE WEA

THER? Francis Davis.

6 MARK SABER. Tom Con-

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7:30 3 EDDIE FISHER SHOW

Guest, Kitty Kallen.

way as detective. 10 NEWS. Douglas Edwards. 7:45 3 NEWS CARAVAN. John

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6:55 10 NEWS. John Facenda.

2:15 6 WOMAN'S PAGE.

Florence Hanford.

HOUSE PARTY.

dancing, guests.

Fashion

Variety.

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6 ALLEN PRESCOTT. Var. 3:00 3 KATE SMITH HOUR.

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8:00 3 I MARRIED JOAN. Com-Sheridan. 11:15 3 JACK PYLE. Weather. 6 THE OUTDOORSMAN.

10 LES PAUL AND MARY FORD SHOW.

11:20 3 WEDNESDAY NIGHT PLAYHOUSE. "Captain Tugboat Annie." 10 SPORTS FINAL. Jack

Whitaker. 3 MY LITTLE MARGIE. 11:30 10 FEATURE THE ATER. "Barnyard Follies."

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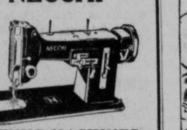
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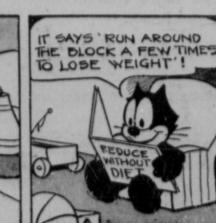


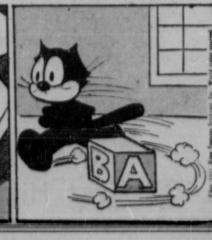
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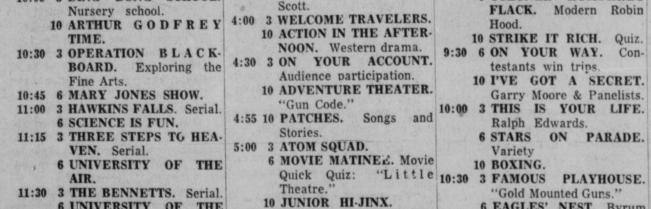




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6 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR. 10 STRIKE IT RICH. Quiz. 5:30 3 HOWDY DOODY. Pup. 10:45 10 SPORTS. Mel Allen. 11:45 3 FOLLOW YOUR HEART. Serial.

Afternoon 12:00 3 HI NOON. Rex Trailer. 6 MIDDAY HEADLINES. 10 VALIANT LADY. Serial.

12:15 3 LUNCH WITH UNCLE 6:15 6 SANTA CLAUS. PETE. Comics. 6 STOP, LOOK AND LIS-10 LOVE OF LIFE. Serial. 7:00 3 TV REPORTER. World 12:30 10 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-

ROW. Serial. 12:45 3 CLOSE-UP QUIZ. Phone

10 THE GUIDING LIGHT. 7:15 3 SPORTS PAGE. Lanse Serial. 3 HOLLYWOOD PLAY. HOUSE. "Prison Shadows."

10 RECIPE CONTEST. Marian Kemp. 10 GARRY MOORE SHOW. 1:50 6 FOOD CLUB. 2:00 3 SKINNER'S SPOTLIGHT.

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THE TABLE-

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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR **BLONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

OR BOJ PHHJBF JVVWRFFMJT FOPWRF LOR SWMDR-KPWBMT.

### Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND SATAN TREMBLES WHEN

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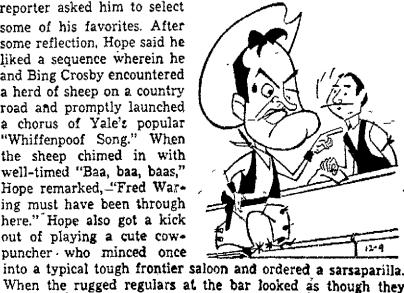
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# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

DOB HOPE is called upon to act out about a hundred new gags **D** a month. On the principle that he himself must enjoy a few of them more than the run-of-the-mill polished-up chestnuts, a

reporter asked him to select some of his favorites. After some reflection, Hope said he liked a sequence wherein he and Bing Crosby encountered a herd of sheep on a country road and promptly launched a chorus of Yale's popular "Whiffenpoof Song." When the sheep chimed in with well-timed "Baa, baa, baas," Hope remarked, "Fred Waring must have been through here." Hope also got a kick out of playing a cute cowpuncher who minced once



When the rugged regulars at the bar looked as though they might lynch him, he added loudly, "Put it in a dirty glass." Mike Connolly spotted this sign on a shuttered magic shop:

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"Vanished till next season."

# Boyertown

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

129 North Walnut St.

# Chief Groff Named Borough Constable

Berks county court President ertown. Groff's term will expire at Judge H. Robert Mays signed a the end of 1955. Wadeinske had, final decree approving the petition relinuquished the office because of of electors of Boyertown for the ill health and long working hours. Chief Groff, who has been a appointment of Henry E. Groff, 37, chief of police of Boyertown, as Boyertown policeman since constable of the borough.

1938, was made the borough's chief of police in September, B. Heere, who resigned to take a position with the Boyertown

Club Will Conduct

Groff fills the vacancy created by the resignation of John Wad- 1947, having succeeded Arthur cinske, 307 East Third street, Boy-Auto Body works.

**Boyertown Classified** 

MOYER—In West Reading, on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1953, Wayne D. husband of Ruth H. (Moser) Moyer, Boyer-Army in which he served for three town RD 1, age 36 years. Relatives and years and five months. He served Jean friends are invited to the services years and five months. He served from the Schwenk funeral nome, 124 for 35 months in the Middle East W. Philadelphia Ave, Boyertown, on theater, stationed at Iran, working Wednesday at 1'30 p m Further services in St Joseph's (Hill) Lu- as a military policeman keeping theran church. Interment in Hill the supply route to Russia open.
Church cemetery, Friends may call on Chief Groff is the father of two Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) MITH-In Gilbertsville RD 1, on Sun-children, Judith Ann, six, and day, Dec. 6, 1953, William E husband James Lester, five. He is married of Aurilla (Wagner) Smith, age 65 to the former Betty Jean Fronutted to the services from the heiser and they reside at 641 East Schwank Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia avenue. delphia Ave , Boyertown, on Taursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Faulkner-Swamp cemetery, New Hanover. Friends may call on Wednesday eve-

OBERHOLITZER—Near Congo, Bechtelsville RD i. on Sunday, Dec 6, 1953,
Eli C. husband of the late Mary A.
(Stahler) Oberholtzer, age 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Futhe services from the Schwenk Full the Boyertown Junior Woman's conference mission field; and Reading avenue, Boyertown, neral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., the Boyertown Junior Woman's conference mission field; SANDS—In Pottstown hospital, on Monday, Dec. 7, 1953, Anna Mae, daughter of William I, and Virginia A. president, will conduct the meet(Heere) Sands, Boyertown RD 1, age ing.

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School

Dec. 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

Groff's police service to the ard Simmons, soprano. Thomas fer. borough was interrupted on June Freed, tenor, and Oscar Becker,

> Other choir members are Jean Moyer, Jeanette Nyce, Mae Latshaw, Mrs. Mildred Aurand, Anna Simmons, Sylvia Diffenderfer, Margaret Cressman, Carole Bechtel, Frances Mauger, Carol Ann Shelly, Mrs. Wilmer Shelly, Mrs. Martha Biery, Ruth Ann Biery, Lloyd Latshaw, Russell Bechtel, Richard Simmons, Lewis Curry and

Henry Bower.

# on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Christmas program will be in To Top Christmas Party Union cemetery. Boyertown Friends charge of Mrs. William S. Hollenmay call on Friday evening 7 to 9.

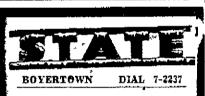
(Schwenk) bach, chairman of the drama and A full course turkey dinner will literature division. Several Christ- be served during the annual Christ- Downer, Herbert M. Hartenstine, mas solos will be sung by Carol mas party by members of Laurel Harry W. Hartenstine and Edward the wedding-Ann Sweinhart and a reading will Rebekah Lodge 593, Boyertown, to F. Weisser. be given by Mrs. Ben Blom. This be held tomorrow night at 6.30 We wish to thank relatives, neighwill be followed by group singo'clock in the Odd Fellows hall, Sports Group Schedules 35 East Philadelphia avenue, Boy-The executive board of the club ertown.

will meet tomorrow night at 8 There will also be entertainment o'clock in the Community center, and everyone is asked to bring a \$1 gift with the giver's name on "N aro miyocknowhusunkatank- the inside and also bring a "pal" Popular Rest Sportsmen's associa-

grand of the lodge. .

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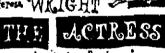
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# CANTATA TO TOP Mennonite Groups 12 Area Residents

The following officers were re- Twelve Boyertown and area per- Third avenue and Main street cently elected for the new year sons were among 220 persons at the annual business meetings of whose names were drawn to serve various groups in the Hereford as jurors during the January term. PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL of civil court in Berks county. The In the Sunday school, the fol-names were drawn by Jury Com-Christmas program to be presented lowing were elected: superinten- missioners William F. Becker and logoville Ars. Burton Nelson, Col-

tary, Anna Simmons; assistant sec-Jan. 18. tion of Mrs. Marian K. Bechtel, man, Jean Moyer, Ruth Ann Biery; worker, Bally; Harvey L. Bower, Thomas Gay, Phoenixville RD 1; choir director, assisted by Richard librarian, Frances Mauger, and as-laborer, Oley; Ida M. Eberhart, Curtis Rinehart, Parkerford.

Cressman. Soloists are Mrs. Rich-sistant librarian, Sylvia Diffender-leis Eddinger, stone of the Court of the The Senior Christian Endeavor elected the following:

Selected for the second week Phoenixville. president, Stanley Bauman; secretary - treasurer, Nevin Yost, and pianist, Mae Lat-The Young Peoples' group Helen Q. Moll. housewife, Bally;

named: president. Lewis Curry; Leroy G. Renninger, power shovel vice president, Anna Simmons; sec-operator, Boyertown RD 2, and DEATHS-FUNERALS retary-treasurer, Carol Ann Shelly, Ruth R. Yoder, secretary, Boyer- MRS. AMY A. BURGOYNE, 80,

room; European Mennonite Bible held yesterday at 2 p. m. from the Bechtelsville, announced the en-late George Green, and lived The regular monthly meeting of school; Formosa, a new general L W. Ott funeral home, 111 North gagement of their daughter, Sylvia there all her life. She was a mem-A. Kuser, to Marvin C. Miller, son ber of Spring City Methodist

Miss Kuser is a graduate of Boy-daughter, Lois E. Burgoyne, ertown High school, class of 1951, Springfield, Ohio, and her mother, Interment was made in Faulk- and is employed in the office of Wildwood, N. J. (neere) Sands, Boyertown RD 1, age ing.

17 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the residence. Following the business session,

Turkey, All the Trimmin's new Handra company, Services will be conducted in the Revertown Handra Company, Services will be conducted in the Revertown Hand

## Mother Is Awarded Custody of Daughter

By Staff Correspondent

mother custody of her five-year- years she made her home with her All members are requested to old daughter over the protests of son, Robert Keeley, at the S and bring a \$1 gift. Mrs. Kathryn the child's father who now has K street address in Spring City. UNIONTOWN, Dec. 8 (#)—The Reigner, president, will be in the girl in his custody.

> Mrs. Pauline Linderman Smith, of viving are a son, Robert, and a Pottstown, against her former husdaughter, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Philaton of the thorough woman found by reof that borough.

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were Warren C. Derr, bartender, Births: To Mrs. Richard Kling, Boyertown; Leroy W. Frankhouse, Oaks, a boy; Mrs. Anthony Buono, clerk, Bechtelsville; Eva S. Haus-Phoenixville RD 1, a boy; Mrs.

wife of Harry R. Burgoyne, 406 BROAD STREET, SPRING CITY, died at 4 p. m. Monday in Phoenix-

ernoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will MRS. BERTHA KEELEY, 87, of 202 S AND K STREET, SPRING CITY, widow of Murray Keeley,

died Monday at 1:45 p. m. at Embreeville, where she had been staying about one week. She was bedfast a year... Daughter of the late Joseph and NORRISTOWN, Dec. 8-In a Susan Sheeler, she was born in decision today, Judge William F. Coventryville and later lived at

She was a member of Spring The court's verdict climaxed a habeas corpus action brought by Her husband died in 1929 Sur-Her husband died in 1939. Sur-

grandchildren and three great-Dannehower gave permanent cus- Services will be conducted in the tody of the child, Bonnie Kay Lin-Nelson funeral home, 331 New derman, to her mother and ruled street, Spring City, Thursday afterthat the father shall have tem-noon at 1 o'clock. Interment will

# Girl Scouts Work

Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare-corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Doug-las Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown ford, worked on Christmas gifts 31-J-2. and ceramics at their meeting

Judy Depolo led the group in the ter Cressman and family Tommy,
Bonnie, and Jimmy also visited
with Mr. and Mrs. Dane Phile and
guard. Jeri Hesh. Judy Schad. daughter Anne, Delanco. Mrs. Linda Thompson and Roberta Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carns, The meeting opened with the Brown led in the singing of carols.

Members read stories of the origin of Christmas customs before

### **Baltzell Church Cubs** \$1.75 to \$5.00 Hold Initial Meeting Cub Scouts of the Baltzell Me-

morial church met last night for the first time following a recent organization meeting. The pack still is waiting for its

master Peter Iltis. to 14 boys. The theme of the meeting was "Westward Ho," and in line with this the cubs had a wooden horse, trading

The Men's Service league of he church announced that it will give all Cub and Boy Scouts a Christmas treat Dec. 22 at the church. The boys' fathers also will be invited.

### Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Dec.

day. Apples Bu. boxes, cartons: Pa Red Delicious \$4.00a75, Golden Delicious \$4.00a50, Staymans \$4.60a 50, cartons tray pack Red De-licious \$4.75, Staymans \$4.50. Pota-toes: Pa. Katandins US No. 1 Size A: 50-ib. sacks 80a90c, few higher, mostly 85c, fair 75c; 10-1b, sacks 21a22c; 100-1b, sacks Bakers \$2.00, few higher. Cabbage: Pa. 50-1b, sacks Danish type 40ca\$1 00, N J. crates 75c. Sweet potatoes: N. J. 2015 bu. baskets Jersey types yellows 22 00. Reds \$1.50a2.50, Orange type \$2 00; bu. washed Orange type \$1.75a2.75, Reds \$2.50. Spinach: Va. Norfolk sec. bu. \$1.25. Mushvoms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.10a40. Beets. Bu. topped Pa. \$1.00, N. J. 75c. Broccoll: 4/5 bu. crates \$ bunches N. J. \$1.00, Pa. \$1.25. Car-rots: Bu. Pa. \$1.00a50, N. J. 75ca \$100. Cranbernes: N. J. cartons 24 \$100. Cranberries: N. J 1-lb. cellophane bags early Blacks \$4.25, window back late Howes \$4.75. Parsnips: Pa. ½ bu. baskets washed 75ca\$1.00. White turnips: Pa. and N. J. bu. washed 75ca\$1.00. Various greens: Bushels: Collards N. J. and Va 50275c; Hamover salad and Kale Va. 65275c; Mustard N. J. 63a75c, Turnip tops Va. 50a

# Picked to Serve on **Civil Court Juries**

Boyertown RD 1.

president, Gerald Leh; vice

and pianist. Richard Cressman. town.

### The White Gift presentation DEATHS - FUNERALS Melvin Kusers Announce will follow the cantata. White Gift projects for the year are as fol- Services for WILSON HARTEN-lows: Mennonite home at Freder-STINE, 418 EAST FOURTH Belroihal of Daughier lick for the furnishing of a living STREET, BOYERTOWN, were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Kuser, daughter of Mrs. Violet and the

Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p. m. Include will be held Monday night locally. Mennonite biblical seminterment in Hereford Mennonite cemerates at 8 o'clock in the Community century. Baily. Friends may call on the Community century. Boards for the Sunday school and Lutheran church, Boyertown, of Miss Kuser is a graduate of Boydaughter.

Mennonite church, Bally.

Herbert D. Fronheiser, Irvin H. Boyertown.

### Secret Pal' Yule Party The annual "secret pal" Christmas party by members of the

tion Ladies' auxiliary will be held Mrs. Mildred Schultz is noble on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Dannehower awarded a Pottstown Birchrunville. For the past four clubhouse at Greshville.

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ROYERSFORD.

by the Hereford Mennonite Sunday dent, Richard Simmons; assistant Carl H. Savage. Trials will be legeville RD 2; Mrs. Ruth Favschool, Bally, on Sunday evening, superintendent, Harry Park; secre-conducted the weeks of Jan. 11 and inger, Carl Cionti, Phoenixville; Dec. 20. at 7:30 o'clock. Anna Simmons; assistant sec- Jan. 10.

The cantata, "The Nativity" by retary, Mrs. Martha Biery; trea- Drawn to serve for the first week H. Beard, Royersford RD 1; Mrs. Roger C. Wilson, will be presented surer, Henry Bower; chorister. Mae were: Hattie B. Angstadt, house-Robert Benyo, Audubon; George by the church choir under the direc- Latshaw; pianists, Margaret Cress- wife, Oley; Paul H. Bauer, wood- Mourant Company C

Ruth Eddinger, housewife, Bally, Conshohocken; Mrs. Mahlon Smith, and William Eddinger, laborer, Neal Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Mon-

man, housewife, Boyertown RD 1; Gary Fuelner, Phoenixville, a boy

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Surviving are her husband, a

Bearers were George J. Hertzog, at the Rittenhouse Hosiery mills, street, Spring City, Saturday aft-The couple has not set a date for be made in Zion's cemetery.



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into a typical tough frontier saloon and ordered a sarsaparilla. When the rugged regulars at the bar looked as though they might lynch him, he added loudly, "Put it in a dirty glass."

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## Boyertown

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## Chief Groff Named Borough Constable

Berks county court President ertown. Groff's term will expire at Judge H. Robert Mays signed a the end of 1955. Wadcinske had final decree approving the petition relinuquished the office because of of electors of Boyertown for the ill health and long working hours. appointment of Henry E. Groff, 37, Chief Groff, who has been a chief of police of Boyertown, as Boyertown policeman since

a position with the Boyertown

Groff's police service to the

Auto Body works.

1938, was made the borough's constable of the borough. chief of police in September, Groff fills the vacancy created 1947, having succeeded Arthur by the resignation of John Wad-B. Heere, who resigned to take cinske, 307 East Third street, Boy-

### **Boyertown Classified**

MOYER—In West Reading, on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1953, Wayne D., husband of Ruth H. (Moser) Moyer, Boyertown RD 1, age 36 years. Relatives and to the services years and five months. He served Jean friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk funeral home, 124 for 35 months in the Middle East W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on theater, stationed at Iran, working Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. Joseph's (Hill) Lutheran church. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

SMITH—In Gilbertsville RD 1, on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1953, William E. husband of Aurilla (Wagner) Smith, age 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Faulkner-Swamp cemetery, New Hanover, Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

OPERHOLIZER—Near Congo. Bechtels-

ANDS—In Pottstown hospital, on Mon-day, Dec. 7, 1953, Anna Mae, daughter of William I, and Virginia A. president, will conduct the meet-(Heere) Sands, Boyertown RD 1, age ing.

Card of Thanks

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tended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Wilson Mr. and Mrs. EARL H. WALT.

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# CANTATA TO TOP Mennonite Groups YULE PROGRAM Choose Officers at Business Meetings

'The Nativity' Set By Sunday School

Christmas program to be presented lowing were elected: superinten- missioners William F. Becker and ertown; Mrs. Burton Nelson, Col-Dec. 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

ard Simmons, soprano, Thomas fer. borough was interrupted on June Freed, tenor, and Oscar Becker,

Other choir members are Jean Moyer, Jeanette Nyce, Mae Latshaw, Mrs. Mildred Aurand, Anna Simmons, Sylvia Diffenderfer, Margaret Cressman, Carole Bechtel, Frances Mauger, Carol Ann Shelly, Mrs. Wilmer Shelly, Mrs. Martha Biery, Ruth Ann Biery, Lloyd Latshaw, Russell Bechtel, Richard Simmons, Lewis Curry and Henry Bower.

OBERHOLTZER—Near Congo, Bechtelsville RD 1, on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1953,
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(Stahler) Oberholtzer, age 83 years.
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# on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Christmas program will be in To Top Christmas Party may call on Friday evening 7 to 9.

literature division. Several Christ- be served during the annual Christ- Downer, Herbert M. Hartenstine, The couple has not set a date for be made in Zion's cemetery. mas solos will be sung by Carol mas party by members of Laurel Harry W. Hartenstine and Edward the wedding, Ann Sweinhart and a reading will Rebekah Lodge 593, Boyertown, to F. Weisser. be given by Mrs. Ben Blom. This be held tomorrow night at 6:30 We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy exposed by group sing.

De given by Mrs. Ben Blom. This be field tomorrow night at 6:30 will be followed by group sing.

Sports Group Schedules

Mother is Awarded

Sports Group Schedules The executive board of the club ertown.

will meet tomorrow night at 8 There will also be entertainment o'clock in the Community center, and everyone is asked to bring a \$1 gift with the giver's name on mas party by members of the

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by the Hereford Mennonite Sunday dent, Richard Simmons; assistant Carl H. Savage. Trials will be legeville RD 2; Mrs. Ruth Favschool, Bally, on Sunday evening, superintendent, Harry Park; secretary, Anna Simmons; assistant sec- Jan. 18. ec. 20, at 7:30 o'clock. tary, Anna Simmons; assistant sec-The cantata, "The Nativity" by retary, Mrs. Martha Biery; trea-Were: Hattie B. Angstadt, house-Were: Hattie B. Angstadt, house-Roger C. Wilson, will be presented surer, Henry Bower; chorister, Mae were: Hattie B. Angstadt, houseby the church choir under the direc- Latshaw; pianists, Margaret Cress- wife, Oley; Paul H. Bauer, wood- Robert Benyo, Audubon; George tion of Mrs. Marian K. Bechtel, man, Jean Moyer, Ruth Ann Biery; worker, Bally; Harvey L. Bower, choir director, assisted by Richard librarian, Frances Mauger, and as-laborer, Oley; Ida M. Eberhart, Thomas Gay, Phoenixville RD 1; Cressman. Soloists are Mrs. Rich- sistant librarian, Sylvia Diffender- housewife, Boyertown RD 2; Fran- Curtis Rinehart, Parkerford.

The Senior Christian Endeavor elected the following: president, Gerald Leh; vice president, Stanley Bauman; secretary · treasurer, Nevin Yost, and pianist, Mae Lat-

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> cis Eddinger, store clerk, Bally; Discharged: Raymond Knisely, Ruth Eddinger, housewife, Bally, Conshohocken; Mrs. Mahlon Smith, and William Eddinger, laborer, Neal Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Mon-Boyertown RD 1.

Selected for the second week Phoenixville. were Warren C. Derr, bartender, Births: To Mrs. Richard Kling, Boyertown; Leroy W. Frankhouse, Oaks, a boy; Mrs. Anthony Buono, clerk, Bechtelsville; Eva S. Haus- Phoenixville RD 1, a boy; Mrs. man, housewife, Boyertown RD 1; Gary Fuelner, Phoenixville, a boy. The Young Peoples' group Helen Q. Moll, housewife, Bally; named: president, Lewis Curry; Leroy G. Renninger, power shovel vice president, Anna Simmons; sec- operator, Boyertown RD 2, and DEATHS-FUNERALS retary-treasurer, Carol Ann Shelly, Ruth R. Yoder, secretary, Boyer- MRS. AMY A. BURGOYNE, 60

tursday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) ter, 314 West Philadelphia avenue, boards for the Sunday school and Lutheran church, Boyertown, ofertown High school, class of 1951, Springfield, Ohio, and her mother, Interment was made in Faulk- and is employed in the office of Wildwood, N. J. 17 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the residence Following the business session, Turkey, All the Trimmin's ner Swamp cemetery, New Han-Boyertown. Her fiance is employed Nelson funeral home, 331 New

# **Custody of Daughter**

By Staff Correspondent mother custody of her five-year- years she made her home with her All members are requested to old daughter over the protests of son, Robert Keeley, at the S and

The court's verdict climaxed a habeas corpus action brought by Mrs. Pauline Linderman Smith, of Pottstown, against her former husband died in 1939. Surviving are a son, Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Philadelphia; 14 grandchildren, 15 great of that borough.

In a five-page opinion, Judge great-grandchildren. Dannehower gave permanent cus- Services will be conducted in the tody of the child, Bonnie Kay Lin-Nelson funeral home, 331 New derman, to her mother and ruled street, Spring City, Thursday afterthat the father shall have tem- noon at 1 o'clock. Interment will porary custody every other week- be made in Brownback's cemeend and for the full month of July. tery.

# Mont Clare Resident

recently visited with relatives in Delanco, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Louise Hamlin, Mont Clare, Mr. the pledge to the flag. and Mrs. Elza Phillips and son, Greg, of Kimberton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ulmer, adjourning. of Oaks.

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to 14 boys. The theme of the

The Men's Service league of he church announced that it will give all Cub and Boy Scouts a Christmas treat Dec. 22 at the church. 'The boys' fathers also will

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 (AP)
(USDA)—Receipts of nearby grown commodities were light but more than ample to meet the very slow demand, and the wholesale produce market was generally dult today. Apples: Bu., boxes, cartons: Pa. Red Delicious \$4.00a50, Staymans \$4.00a 50: cartons tray pack Red Delicious \$4.75, Staymans \$4.50. Potatoes: Pa. Katahdins US No. 1 Size A: 50-1b. sacks 80a90c, few higher, mostly 85c, fair 75c; 10-1b. sacks 21a22c; 100-1b, sacks Bakers \$2.00, few higher, cabbage: Pa. 50-1b. sacks Danish type 40ca\$1.00, N. J. crates 75c. Sweet potatoes: N. J. \$abu. baskets Jersey types yellows \$2.00. Reds \$1.50a2.50, Orange type \$2.00; bu. washed Orange type \$2.00; bu. pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.10a40. Beets: Bu. topped Pa. \$1.00, N. J. 75c. Broccoli; 4/5 bu. crates \$2.00; bu. pa. \$1.00, Pa. \$1.25. Carrots: Bu. Pa. \$1.00.80a0. J. 75c.

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Surviving are her husband, a

Bearers were George J. Hertzog, at the Rittenhouse Hosiery mills, street, Spring City, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will

> MRS. BERTHA KEELEY, 87, of 202 S AND K STREET, SPRING CITY, widow of Murray Keeley, died Monday at 1:45 p. m. at Embreeville, where she had been staying about one week. She was bedfast a year. Daughter of the late Joseph and

All members are requested to old daughter over the protests of the street address in Spring City. bring a \$1 gift. Mrs. Kathryn the child's father who now has K street address in Spring City. She was a member of Spring

grandchildren and three great-

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Mrs. Thomas Carns, Mont Clare, and ceramics at their meeting Monday night in Grace Lutheran

ter Cressman and family Tommy,
Bonnie, and Jimmy also visited
with Mr. and Mrs. Dane Phile and
daughter Anne, Delanco. Mrs.
daughter Anne, Delanco. Mrs.
Linda Thompson and Roberta Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carns, The meeting opened with the Members read stories of the or-

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The pack still is waiting for its charter and a number. Twenty boys and 30 parents were at the meeting, presided over by Cubmaster Peter Iltis. Bobcat pins were awarded for Christmas. Give her the

meeting was "Westward Ho." and in line with this the cubs had a wooden horse, trading posts and banjos.

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St. on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann DUCKWORTH-On Sunday, Dec. 6, 1953, Amanda (Kerr) Duckworth wife of the late Fredrick Duckworth, age 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Fu-neral Home, 359 King St., on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse will officiate. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery, Parkerford, Friends may call at the Funeral Home. Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

MARKLEY-On Saturday, Nov. 1953, Louisa F. (Hallman), widow of the late Horace H. Markley. Limerick, age 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Bailey Chapel, 815-17 W. Marshall St., Norristown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Lower Providence Presbyterian cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Bailey Chapel)

PETERSON-In Reading, on Mon-day, Dec. 7, 1953. Cora Mae (Murray), wife of Ricart Peter-son, age 68 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Theo. C. Auman, Inc., Funeral Parlors, 247 Penn St., Reading, on Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment in Laureldale cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday eve-ning 7 to 9. (Theo. C. Auman)

SNYDER — On Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1953, George W., husband of Emily M. (Overholtzer) Snyder, age 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Edward S. Horn will officiate. Interment in East Coventry Men-nonite cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

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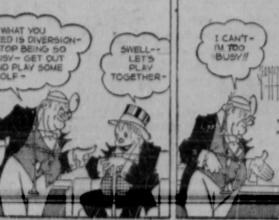
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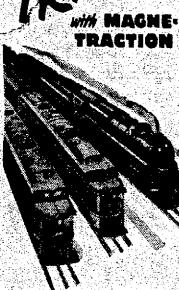
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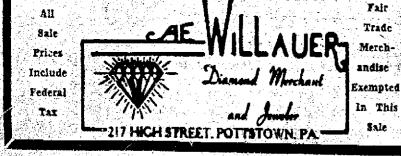
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annual reorganization meetings held in accordance with State law.

Brendlinger were re-elected direc- a new-member of the board and

East Pikeland

Mrs. Regina Mill was named to Paul D. Barton, a veteran of 14 will remain in the capacity of secsucceed Mrs. Acker as secretary, years on the East Pikeland school retary. William F. Willson, former treas-board and president most of that William Swavely, treasurer with urer, retired during the meeting time, was re-elected to the post two years on the board, was absent after some 30 years of service. Monday at the board's reorgan-from the meeting.

elected to that office, and Nevin Fall, was the only member to be the board for four years. H. Myer was accepted as the sec-sworn in. She was appointed to The regular business meeting fill out an unexpired term about will be held this Friday.

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Jacob Hilbert was re-elected treasurer, was re-elected to the

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New Hanover

John W. Moyer, who is complet-Monday. Richards, who was previ-tion, was also sworn in at the ing 30 years of school board duty, ously vice president, has more meeting. The unexpired term left was re-elected president of the New than 14 years service on the board. him has two years remaining in it. Hanover school board. Robert R. He succeeded Leon Davidheiser, Harold Reed, for 10 years board Nester was re-named vice presi- who has been a board member for secretary, and treasurer C. Henry

dent. She succeeds Bayard Samter and Merrill Erb.

J. Herbert Windolph, long-time ization meeting. president of the board, was re- Margaret Bishop, elected this is Frank Kulp. He has been on

the posts of vice president and

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# vice presidency. He has served on board Monday at its reorganiza-

Three new officers were elected Miller, secretary. Miller has served and two new directors sworn in at eight years on the all-Democratic urer. He's served for the past six Dietz succeeds the recentlythe reorganization meeting of West board, a full term and two years years. Pikeland school board Monday of an unexpired term.

The meeting was one of the area member.

board reorganization meeting vacancy created by Kline's resigna-

Mrs. Martha M. Acker, former tors on November 3. secretary, was elected vice presi-

Other school boards which met a year ago.

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### Kurz are the other members of the the past four years. Nester and Secretary Claude Harrison Roth was sworn in as all-Democrat board. When the Sudan held an election elected vice president. He re-Other members are George Mut-placed Richard Long, who has recently it required five weeks.

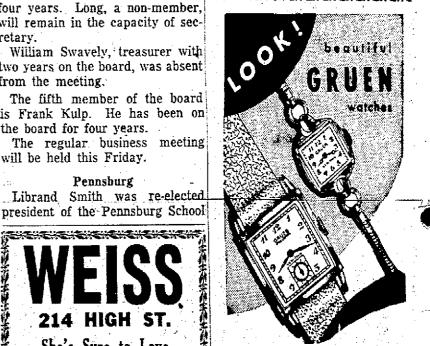
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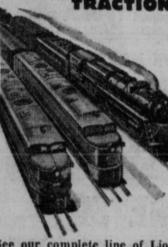
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**Jury Exonerates** Cop Who Shot Youth

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8 (P) - An Allegheny county coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide today in the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old boy by an off-duty city detective.

David Capodanno testified he killed Clifford J. Cato Jr. on Oct. 17 after he caught the youth prowling near his home. Capodanno said the youth fled while he was frisking

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## School Board Elects 3 New Officers In Annual Reorganization Meeting

and two new directors sworn in at eight years on the all-Democratic urer. He's served for the past six Dietz succeeds the recentlythe reorganization meeting of West board, a full term and two years years. Pikeland school board Monday of an unexpired term.

The meeting was one of the area member. annual reorganization meetings

Springs school, the directors accepted C. Ellwood Loughin as a new board member and elected him board treasurer at the same meeting.

Mrs. Martha M. Acker, former tors on November 3. secretary, was elected vice president. She succeeds Bayard Sam-ter and Merrill Erb. worth, who moved out of the dis-

succeed Mrs. Acker as secretary, years on the East Pikeland school retary. urer, retired during the meeting time, was re-elected to the post two years on the board, was absent after some 30 years of service. Monday at the board's reorgan- from the meeting. J. Herbert Windolph, long-time ization meeting.

elected to that office, and Nevin Fall, was the only member to be the board for four years. ond new board member.

the posts of vice president and Jacob Hilbert was re-elected treasurer, was re-elected to the president of the Pennsburg School president and John Reinert vice president of the Pike township school board Monday. Joseph

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secretary most of that time.

Morris W. Roberts Jr., is treas- president, Norman L. Dietz.

held in accordance with State law. John W. Moyer, who is complet- Monday. Richards, who was previ- tion, was also sworn in at the was re-elected president of the New than 14 years service on the board. him has two years remaining in it. the past four years.

Nester and Secretary Claude Harrison Roth was sworn in as Brendlinger were re-elected direc- a new-member of the board and elected vice president. He replaced Richard Long, who has recently it required five weeks. Other members are George Mutserved as secretary for the past four years. Long, a non-member, Mrs. Regina Mill was named to Paul D. Barton, a veteran of 14 will remain in the capacity of sec-

William F. Willson, former treas- board and president most of that William Swavely, treasurer with

The fifth member of the board president of the board, was re- Margaret Bishop, elected this is Frank Kulp. He has been on H. Myer was accepted as the sec- sworn in. She was appointed to The regular business meeting fill out an unexpired term about will be held this Friday.

Librand Smith was re-elected

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vice presidency. He has served on board Monday at its reorganization meeting as he entered his Harry G. Davis is secretary and 11th year of service on the educa-has been a member 12 years, and tional panel. Also selected at the

meeting was the board's new vice

resigned Clarence Kline in the understudy chair. Jacob Scheetz is the other board William F. Richards was elected Vincent Beard, who had been president at the Union school elected to fill the membership board reorganization meeting vacancy created by Kline's resigna-

Meeting at the Chester ing 30 years of school board duty, ously vice president, has more meeting. The unexpired term left Hanover school board. Robert R. He succeeded Leon Davidheiser, Harold Reed, for 10 years board Nester was re-named vice presi- who has been a board member for secretary, and treasurer C. Henry Kurz are the other members of the

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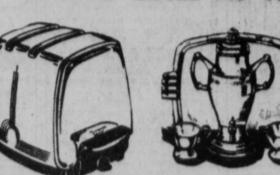
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